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DO WITH
WOOD CHIPS
SHAVINGS
and
COMBUSTIBLE RUBBISH
?

WHAT ABOUT HOT
WATER FOR NOTHING?
WATCH
THIS SPACE TO-MORROW.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
No. 14111
FOUNDED 1851
No. 14111

The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935. 日一十月正

HAUPTMANN JURY STILL OUT

PRISONER CALMLY AWAITS VERDICT

COURT OFFICIALS STAND BY TILL MIDNIGHT

Flemington, Feb. 13.
The Hauptmann trial jury has been deliberating for about ten hours. At 7 o'clock this evening, the trial judge announced that he would remain in the courthouse until midnight, but that if he changes his mind and goes home the verdict will not be announced until Thursday (to-morrow).

Hauptmann, charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby, is lying in his cell below the room in which the men and women of the jury are deliberating upon his fate. His life is in their hands, but he is calm and apparently unconcerned.

Mr. Edward Reilly, chief counsel for the defence, is waiting in the courthouse, but the prosecutor, Mr. David Willentz, Attorney General of the State, has left. The crowd remains in the street outside and the public seats of the court are still all occupied.—*Reuter.*

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 14, 8 a.m.)

Flemington, Feb. 13.
Judge Trenchard's charge to the Hauptmann trial jury was a striking contrast to the rhetorical addresses of the prosecution and defence.

In scholarly and measured tones he concisely set forth the main facts of both sides. He laid a finger on the weak links of the defence, particularly in regard to the attack on Dr. Conrad's evidence and Hauptmann's explanation of his possession of the ransom notes.

Evenly weighed though it was, the judge's charge, in the opinion of most, was heavily loaded against Hauptmann.

When the jury left the box and the court slowly emptied, a huge crowd gathered outside the courthouse to hear the decision. Hour after hour they waited, silent for the most part, tense with excitement.

HAUPTMANN LISTLESS

Hauptmann lay listlessly on a bunk in a cell and above his head the jury was deliberating behind locked doors. Hauptmann showed remarkably little concern.

After waiting for four hours for the verdict, the Attorney-General, Mr. David Willentz, who prosecuted the case, left the court. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Edward Reilly, the defence counsel, and Mr. Peacock, Assistant Attorney-General, were summoned to a conference in the judge's room.

At this stage the jury had been out for six hours.

LINDERBERGH LEAVES

Soon after Mr. Willentz left, Colonel Charles Lindbergh, father of the child whom Hauptmann is alleged to have murdered, departed. He too had waited nearly four hours for a verdict.

He drove at once to his home in Englewood, New Jersey, where he will be advised of the jury's finding by telephone.

SIZZLING SPEECH

In a sizzling closing speech, the prosecuting attorney, Mr. David Willentz, branded Hauptmann as "Public Enemy Number One of all the world."

"Let the defence bring in the body of Violet Sharpe and lay it beside Hauptmann," he shouted to the jury. "Let them bring in the body of the Lindbergh child and Hauptmann will be guilty."

Mr. Willentz declared there was nobody at the defence table who did not believe Hauptmann guilty. Referring to the accused he thundered: "Right there he sits—the man who could answer all the questions. He's cold. Yes, very cold, but he will be thawed out when he hears the switch of the electric chair."

"The most venomous snake would have passed by the Lindbergh child. An American gangster wouldn't take it. It had to be a fellow who had ice water in his veins, a fellow

ASIATIC AERIAL ACCORD

ASSISTANCE PACT PLAN

EUROPEAN MODEL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 14, 8 a.m.)

London, Feb. 13.
It is understood that an Asiatic aerial mutual assistance pact may be suggested when diplomatic naval conversations are resumed in London.

The suggestion would be that Japan, China, Russia, Britain and the United States should join in an accord of defence to prevent aggression against either one of the signatories of such a pact. The accord, it is stated, would follow the proposed Western European pact, which, it is hoped, will grow out of the Anglo-French agreement.

Protagonists of this scheme declare that it would have a decidedly good influence in Asia where machinery for the preservation of peace has never been organized and where, under the present conditions, League of Nations intervention on behalf of a country suffering at the hands of an aggressor is impossible.

An international air alliance, however, would enable the interested parties to effectively police the Far East, in that they would be in a position to deal out swift justice to any offender against the terms of the accord.—*United Press.*

STOP PRESS

Flemington, Feb. 13.
The Judge has now decided to wait only until 10 p.m. He has sent in a message to the jury that they must stay in their room until they have reached a verdict. If a verdict is reached after the Judge has left, the jury must remain locked up until he returns. Meanwhile, the jury's only request has been for a magnifying glass.—*Reuter.*

who thought he was bigger than Lindy—an ogre-like type. Mr. Willentz poured bitter scorn on the defence's slurs on the prosecution's witnesses. He declared: "Unfortunately there are more crooks among lawyers than among the police."—*Reuter Special.*

JAPAN'S ARMY IN AMERICA

FISHING FLEET A MENACE?

AVOIDING OFFENCE

Washington, Feb. 13.

In the eyes of an American Congressman, the civilian Japanese population in California and the Japanese fishing fleet in Los Angeles harbour constitute a potential offensive force in the event of America becoming involved in a dispute with Japan.

References to Japan before the Military Committee of the House of Representatives, hearing evidence in connection with the proposed establishment of strategic air bases in Alaska, led the Chairman, Representative McSwain, to order the remainder of the sitting held in camera to-day.

Representative J. F. Dockweller, giving evidence, said that 25,000 out of 100,000 Japanese in California were capable of bearing arms to-morrow.

He added that the Alaska air base, whose establishment is proposed, had been and would be called again "a cause of offence to Japan."

The Chairman interjected that it would be well to eliminate from their plans for the defence of the country anything that might be distorted into the appearance of an act of aggression.

Representative Dockweller went on talking about the Japanese strength in America itself, which might be a source of danger in the event of war. He said there was a fleet of 150 Japanese fishing boats in Los Angeles harbour, and the vessels had a long cruising range.

That was as far as Representative Dockweller got before the Chairman interrupted again and closed the hearing. Newspapersmen reluctantly departed.—*Reuter.*

Dirigible Experiment Abandoned

ROOSEVELT'S DECISION

PREFERS PLANES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 14, 8 a.m.)

Washington, Feb. 13.
Officialdom will generally denounce any further experiment with dirigibles.

High naval officers outspokenly assert that they are through with these giant craft. They have cost too much in lives and money.

President Roosevelt declared that he had no thought of asking Congress for funds to replace the Macon. He said he would prefer to see fifty long range scouting planes put into the air than another airship.—*United Press.*

AGENTS OF DIPLOMACY

FOREIGN MINISTRY INSPECTORS

Nanking, Feb. 14.
The Executive Yuan has approved a recommendation submitted by the Foreign Ministry for the appointment of eleven inspectors of foreign affairs to be stationed in the following cities where they will assist the Foreign Ministry at Nanking to handle diplomatic affairs: Foochow, Nanchang, Hankow, Chungking, Canton, Yunnanfu, Taipeifu, Sianfu, Peiping, Kalgan and Tientsin.—*Central News.*



Hauptmann conferring with his chief counsel, Edward J. Reilly, during an interval in the course of the trial.

RICHEST HEIRESS MARRIED

MISS DORIS DUKE

WEDS SON OF "SOCIETY"

New York, Feb. 13.

One of America's wealthiest heiresses, Miss Doris Duke, already reputed to be the richest woman in the world, was married to-day to Mr. James Henry Cromwell, one of New York's "Four Hundred."

Miss Duke has just passed her twenty-first birthday and her fortune is computed at \$5,000,000.

Mr. Cromwell is the son of the present Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, whose husband is a partner of Mr. J. P. Morgan's, prominent Wall Street figure and a power in American and world finance.—*Reuter.*

Reassuring The City

CHAMBERLAIN'S EXPLANATION

CABINET RUMOURS

London, Feb. 13.

Curiosity is being aroused as to why Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to wind up for the Government on tomorrow's vote of censure by the Labour Opposition.

This departure from custom is believed to be due to financial unsettlement in the City, following week-end stories of an imminent General Election.

It is understood that Mr. Chamberlain will seek to make a statement reassuring the City and intended to reach foreign quarters, which have been unloading stocks in London.

Nevertheless, a strong belief persists in political circles that the trouble caused by the unemployment assistance regulations is not ended.

There is talk of a reconstruction of the Cabinet, but with the King's Jubilee near, a strong body of opinion favours postponing reconstruction until after the celebrations.—*Reuter.*

CHOPIN RECITAL

At the Helene May Institute last night Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith gave a Chopin recital in the presence of a crowded audience. The proceeds being in aid of the Benevolent Society. A critique will appear in our final edition to-day.

Death Of Prominent Sinologist

PROFESSOR H. A. GILES

FORMER CONSUL IN CHINA

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 14, 8 a.m.)

Cambridge, Feb. 13.
Professor Herbert Allen Giles, 80 year of age, the noted Sinologist, died to-day after a ten days' illness.

He was the son of a classical scholar and antiquarian writer, Mr. J. A. Giles, and was born in 1845.

He became a member of the North China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society in 1904 and was made an Honorary Member of the Asiatic Society of Bengal in 1917. In 1902 he was first lecturer on the Sino-Japanese Foundation, Columbia University, New York and was Hibbert lecturer in 1914.

He was awarded the Triennial Gold Medal of the Royal Asiatic Society in 1922 and was rewarded by the Chinese Government with the Order of Chia Ho in 1923.

In 1879 Professor Giles joined the China Consular Service and in 1880 was Vice-Consul at Pagoda Island. In 1883 he was vice-consul at Shanghai and two years later was made Consul at Tamsui. In 1891 he was Consul at Ningpo and in 1893 resigned from the service.

From 1897 to 1932 he was professor of Chinese at Cambridge.

He has written extensively, research works of all sorts, Chinese dictionaries, translations of gems of Chinese literature, and a great number of books for the guidance of students of Chinese.—*United Press.*

FINANCIAL PARLEY

CHINA'S SILVER PURCHASES

Shanghai, Feb. 14.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, is arriving here this morning from Nanking and will interview Dr. H. H. Kung immediately in connection with certain financial problems.

Dr. Kung has been indisposed for a fortnight in Shanghai, but he still attends to his duties at his residence.

It is denied in local financial circles that with the decision of the Chinese Foreign Exchange Equalization Committee to suspend its silver purchase programme, the shipment of other commodities of silver dollars, making up the total amount of \$20,000,000 purchased in Hongkong by the Committee, has been cancelled.—*Central News.*

DIPLOMATS SEEK TO AVOID WAR

ITALO-ABYSSINIAN CONVERSATIONS

BRITAIN INFORMED OF MOBILISATION ORDER

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 14, 8 a.m.)

Rome, Feb. 13.

While Italian troops are allegedly moving to the south of Italy in preparation for swift embarkation to Africa in the event of future trouble on the Abyssinian frontier, diplomatic conversations are going forward in Rome where the Abyssinian Charge d'Affaires has been working with the Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs to discover a solution to the border problem.

Signor Fulvio Suvich, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and the Abyssinian Charge d'Affaires M. Ghevre Jesus, to-day were in conference from morning until night.

Later, both expressed the hope that the issue which has threatened to throw Italy and Abyssinia into war, might be amicably settled.

M. Jesus, speaking to the press, said: "No Ethiopian soldier ever violated the Italian Somaliland frontier."

"These incidents are attributable to nomadic tribes, which are not under the jurisdiction of Addis Ababa."

"In any event, the incidents occurred in areas which are part of Ethiopian territory."

This was a particularised statement of the Abyssinian argument that their troops in no way molested or interfered with the Italian native troops on the frontier, and that even if they had done they might have been within their rights since the Italians only suffered when they crossed the frontier into Abyssinian territory.—*United Press.*

LONDON INFORMED

London, Feb. 13.

The situation in dispute between Italy and Abyssinia was the subject of a statement in the House of Commons by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon to-day. He said the British Ambassador in Rome had been informed that following certain recent incidents involving Italian casualties in the frontier zone between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia, where it is stated substantial Abyssinian forces have been concentrated, the Italian Government had, as a precautionary and defensive measure, mobilised in Italy two divisions aggregating some 80,000 men.

His Majesty's Government had been further informed that these precautionary measures in no way imply any intention on the part of the Italian Government to abandon their endeavours to seek an amicable settlement of their difference with Ethiopia by direct negotiations, as foreshadowed by letters addressed to the Secretary General of the League of Nations on January 19.

The Government not only has been informed there not only has been no advance on the part of Italian forces from line they have long occupied in the disputed area, but the Italian Minister in Addis Ababa has in fact been instructed to negotiate with the Abyssinian Government.

The British Minister in the Ethiopian capital has been authorised to use his good offices promoting the success of these negotiations.

Sir John Simon added that press reports current yesterday of an Italian ultimatum to Abyssinia had been officially denied. He stated, however, been made in Addis Ababa following the recent frontier incidents and in making these protests the Italian Government reserved their right to seek reparation.

The Ethiopian Government state they have lived up to undertakings given in their letter addressed to the League and strict orders have been given to avoid further incidents. He said he was aware of no fresh appeal being made by either side to the League of Nations, said Sir John.—*British Wireless.*

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, February 14, 8 a.m.)

London, Feb. 13.

Mr. Mark Symonds, the artist whose paintings led to such heated controversies recently, died here to-day.

In 1930 his picture "There They Came" representing a crucifixion in the streets of Reading, in the presence of a modern crowd, was an Academy sensation.—*Reuter.*

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STRANDED IN LONDON

AMERICAN GIRL JOB-HUNTER

PUSHED TO THE WALL

By **THE GIRL HERSELF**

A JOURNALIST or a writer usually manages to be stranded at some time or other during a normal lifetime. It is all part of the training. And to be stranded, foreign and stranded in London on a rainy November day makes it just a little more decorative.

This particular writer found herself being pushed to the wall by a peculiar set of circumstances a few days ago. Money was due, but devilishly delayed. Friends were out of town. So at noon of a grey day, with the rain just beginning, she walked out of her hotel, leaving her baggage and typewriter as security, nothing to wear but the clothes on her back, and sixpence in her purse.

The sixpence was eventually augmented by another, gained by the sale of a very unusual hand-carved silver ring. The work on the ring was worth a great deal, but on the scale it was worth only sixpence. Or so the woman who bought it across the jewellery counter said. She was rather a pleasant woman at that, and seemed touched by the customer's casual point of view.

"No one cries about throwing away a piece of clothing after one has had wear and joy out of it," I said. "Why should one feel different about jewellery?"

SOUNDED CRAZY

Perhaps the woman thought also that there was a streak of lunacy about her customer. One grows accustomed to that as well. Taking a long chance always involves being suspected of insanity.

I had had the good sense to pack away the full hotel breakfast, so hunger was not an immediate consideration. When it came finally it was amply appeased by the purchase of two penny chocolate bars. Even an adventurous soul like a journalist undergoes changed reactions in a crisis. One does not actually become hungry. The gnawing clamour of the stomach does not make its appearance. The first knowledge of hunger one has is the feeling of weakness. A headache comes with it as if the blood had been drained away from the head to do what it could for the rest of the body. Very obviously, the head is not considered the most important member.

But with all that, I knew there was one attitude I could not forfeit. I was a "lady," and no one must suspect my difficulties.

That was a lesson I had learned that very morning. Being an American, I have a milder sense of class differences than the English perhaps have. And being a writer, I have naturally a desire to "dig in" with people.

FRIENDLY MAID

One of the people I had "dug in" with was the maid at the hotel. The maid had been exceedingly considerate of me, had done all kinds of odd, unnecessary things. I had questioned her sincerely about her mode of life, conditions of existence, etc. To all appearances, we were good friends. Each had a particular kind of work to do, but both were human beings.

And taking that very seriously, I reached out to her in a frantic moment and asked her whether, since she lived in the hotel, she did not have two pounds in her room that she could spare for a few days. Very cordially she said No. It was unquestionably the truth, but from that moment on she was a different person. She did not even smile at me, she only grimaced, and with a

USEFUL SUIT

For Every Day Wear
In Flannel

OR IN FINE TWEED



Useful "every-day" suit which can be made in flannel, fine tweed or heavy Shantung.

POTATOES

POTATOES, especially if they are old, can be whitened by putting a teaspoonful of vinegar in the water just before they are done. To make them flouzy, drain off the water when they are cooked, sprinkle them with a little salt, cover with a cloth and leave at the side of the stove to dry.

definite attempt at haughtiness. Evidently she could only either look up at people or down at them: the simple human equation was beyond her. And I realised that the matter of "class" barrier did not depend on the "upper classes" alone; it was the "lower classes" that kept the barriers up as well. Probably something of the kind would have happened in every country, because it is in the nature of human beings to look down or up. Yet I was left wondering whether the acuteness with which this maid's attitude changed was not partly the result of the distinct "gentleman" and "lady" classifications one finds in England.

VALUABLE LESSON

But armed with this experience I know better how to behave.

With the sixpence and the pennies I had received in change from purchasing the chocolate bars rolling lonesomely in my purse, I walked boldly into one of the three topnotch hotels in London and straight into the Palm Court.

My umbrella was dripping, my coat wet, and my feet soaked through, but I sat myself calmly down and began to read a book.

It was just about six o'clock, two or three cocktail drinkers were about. The waiters looked quizzically once or twice in my direction, but I ignored them. Finally I summoned one.

"Tell me," I said, "is it quite all right by your English standards for a lady to come in out of the rain for an hour or so? I'm an American and I don't know."

"Oh, it's quite all right, madam, quite all right," said the waiter.

Madame Stavisky's Challenge

PRISON HINT OF REVELATIONS

Paris.

Beautiful Mme. Arlette Stavisky, widow of the originator of the huge bond frauds scandal which burst on France a year ago, has issued a challenge from her prison, promising further revelations in connection with the affair.

Mme. Stavisky, who has two young children, has been in prison for a year awaiting trial for her alleged connection—generally considered very slight—with her husband's swindles.

Now she demands that she shall be called to give evidence before the Commission of the Chamber of Deputies which has been investigating the scandal.

She says that she is not animated by the fact that she has been detained for so long, or by the attacks which have been made on her recently in the newspapers.

These have arisen through the revelation that an ex-convict called Poulner, for whom a warrant has been issued, had rented her a furnished flat.

But, she says, she wishes to reveal to the commission certain political and police manoeuvres which have taken place.

Mme. Stavisky, through her counsel, Maître de Moro-Giafferi, declares that she will not say anything except to the commission.

The commission had hoped to close its investigations next month, but it now seems probable that with the host of fresh revelations which are promised it will have to continue till the spring.

These fresh revelations are stated to be forthcoming from every side and not from Mme. Stavisky alone, and they include matters relating to the mysterious death of M. Prince, the Paris Appeal Court judge, on the railway line at Dijon last February.

So I sat calmly on. And when half-an-hour later I rose to leave, the waiter came over to me.

"You needn't rush away, madam," he said.

"I'm not rushing away. I have an appointment. Thank you just the same."

An appointment? Weren't there things one should do when one was stranded? Looking out over the Embankment, for instance, looking at the rapid waters of the Thames, and wondering how it would feel to be lost in their darkness.

NO DESIRE FOR SUICIDE

But evidently I have little suicidal desire. Looking out at the Thames meant less to me than it would have meant any other day. I wanted to get on.

If the London Undergrounds ran all night, as they do in New York, the problem would naturally have been solved. One could simply ride back and forth, here and there, until morning.

But the Undergrounds do not run all night. And the rain was getting worse. It had a way of starting with more intensity as soon as I came out of some temporary shelter.

And suddenly it occurred to me that I had a story to tell. Down to Fleet Street I tramped, my feet squelching in my soaked shoes.

The first editor said he could see no story in it. The second said he could and forked out a pound advance.

This is the story.

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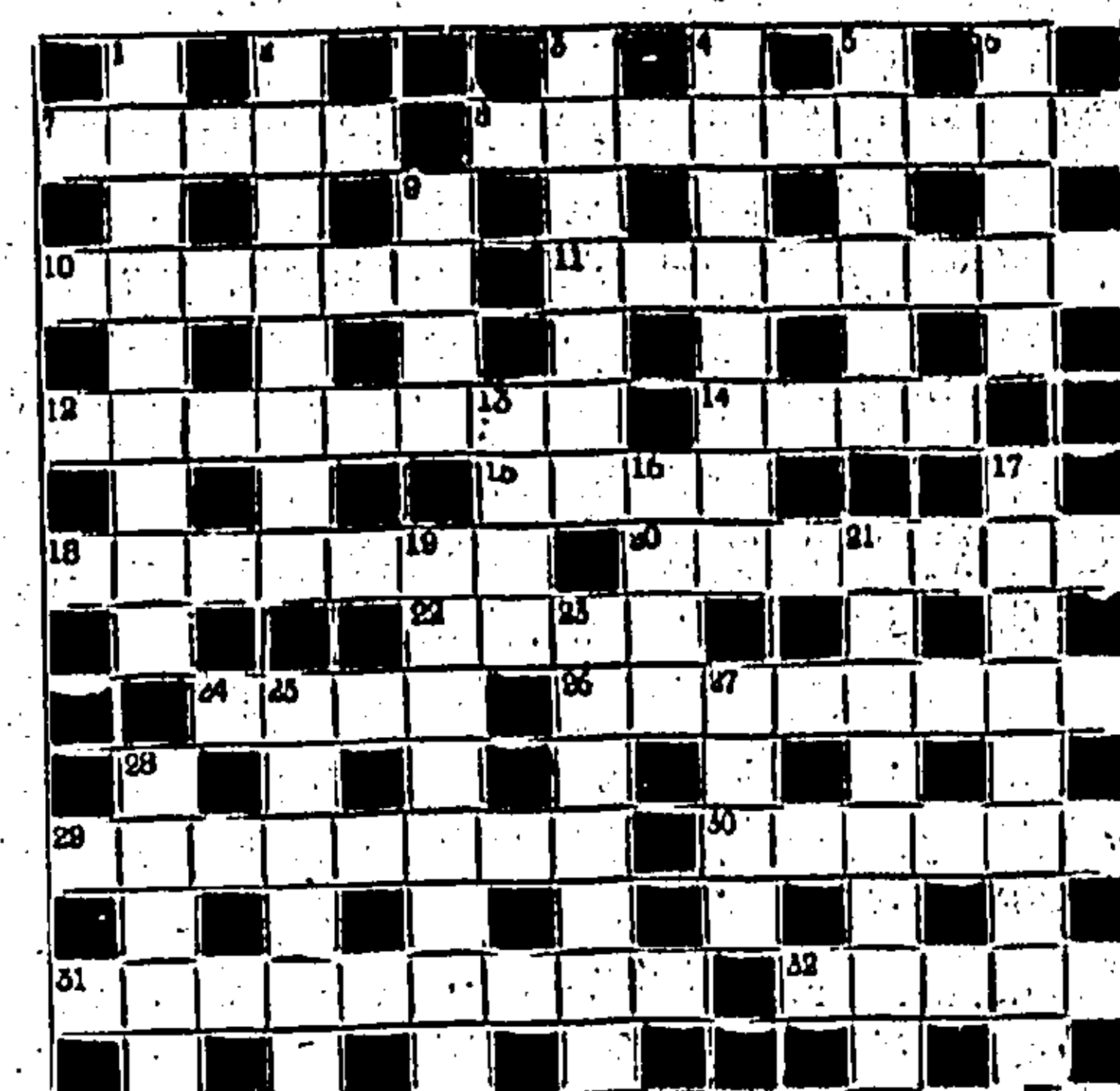
Two styles are available—Folding, and Non-Folding. The polish of the instruments is finished in Walnut, but other shades can be supplied if desired.

For further particulars please call or write.

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9 Ice House Street
HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 7 Not cabbages and kings, but the Navy and a lettuce: a painful combination, you'll admit, is in foot.
- 8 Why should a one hundred per cent. male lion mock sun?
- 10 Be contiguous.
- 11 Cave girl (anag.).
- 12 Essays.
- 14 Probably quite a good judge of the East—though liable to turn 15 A United State.
- 18 Tiers.
- 20 A monodic would seem to have been sufficient for these ancient Sicilian gentry.
- 22 Synonym of a.
- 24 Comparatively it will 0 hair.
- 26 The side of the road to drive on for dense air.
- 29 A confident traveller in umbrellas in Egypt would be a good example.
- 30 Famous French statesman.
- 31 European riparian dwellers who may be traced in Nubia sand.
- 32 Encore!

Down

- 1 This may prove to be a great attraction one found at last.
- 2 Lazy or impertinent.
- 3 A dictate.
- 4 The chary (anag.).
- 6 Though banded together nearly all failed to speak the truth.
- 6 Have no truck with this fearsome trolly.

- 9 A certainty that frequently isn't. Cut for it.
- 13 Note the American stopping in this tooth.
- 16 Alimony.
- 17 This just shows how it could be a prima side though nothing but skin—no bones.
- 19 "For the later Hobrow," I ban. crib," said the professor (ana.).
- 21 Bindings that appeal to the bibliophile—if he is fond of beer.
- 23 Moment.
- 25 It would seem that Annie must be cut short in such an exhibition of prejudice.
- 27 Neat as a prefix, isn't it?
- 28 Weapon.

Yesterday's Solution.

TERPSICHOPE, BLO
L A N U O C E L T
FAGGOT BLOCH I
N A E R D A C T Y L
O N E R O U S G H I
O D D S N E B A G H A S T
N E Q A E A A A A A
O I R C U M N A V I G A T O R
O O O Y E E E H I
M O M E N T O Q U A T O G A
I A D A N G U L A R N
T U R B A N A O R E A
A K K I N G R E P O R T
N E E D N E U O I
T T D E T R I M E N T A L

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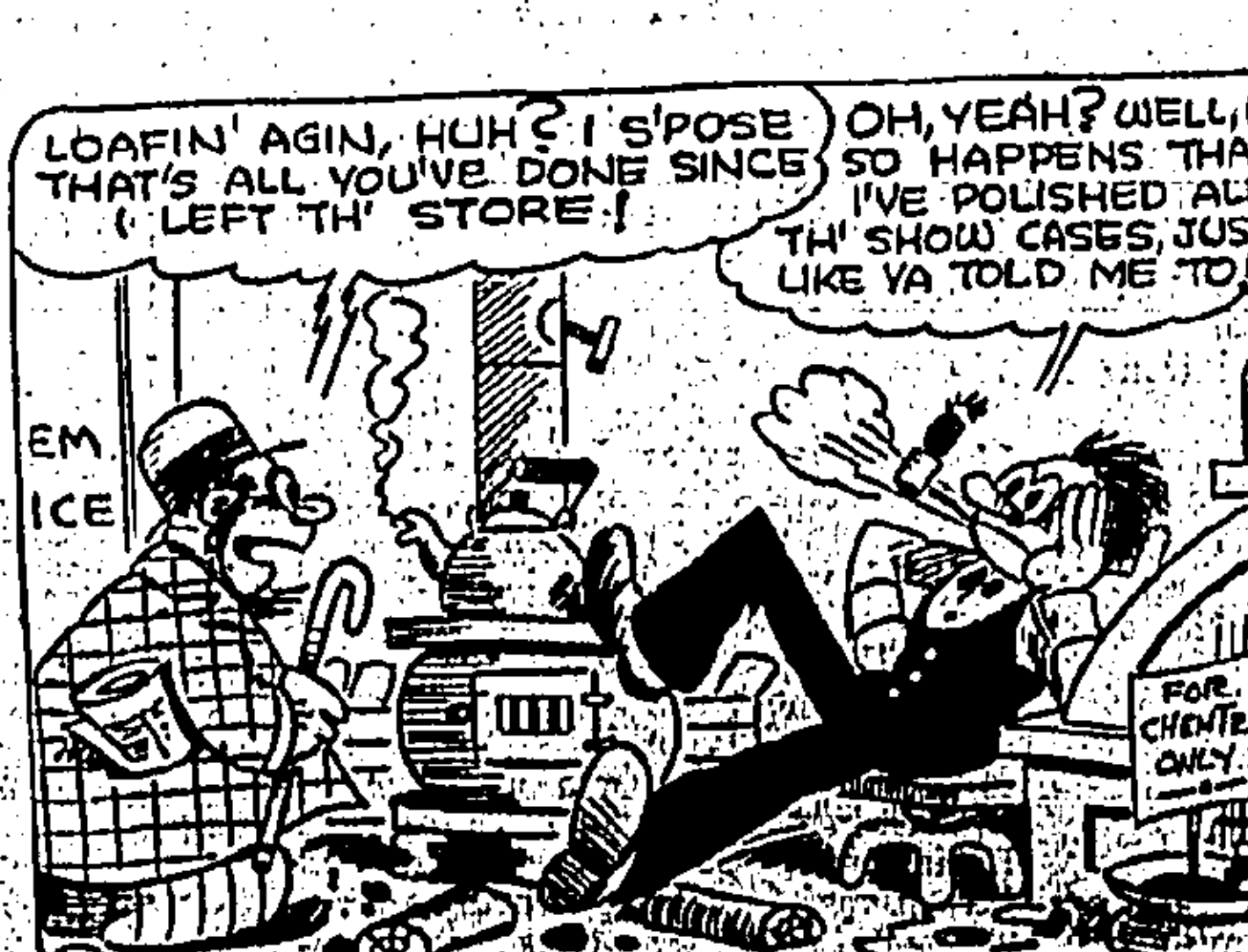


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Napoleon's Letters

BOUGHT BY U.S. SYNDICATE

EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS

Paris, Feb. 5. Napoleon's hitherto unpublished letters to Empress Marie Louise have been sold to the United Feature Syndicate, the French government announced.

The Ministry of Education, which recently acquired title to the absorbing and romantic documents, awarded exclusive publication rights to the American syndicate after spirited bidding by newspapers, magazines and publishers throughout the world.

Mr. Andre Mallarme, Minister of Education, announced completion of the negotiations on behalf of the *Bibliothèque Nationale*, which is the official custodian of the treasure. Meanwhile, the greatest living Napoleonic authorities in France, working feverishly to decipher the Corsican's script—written from horseback on battlefields, from headquarters and bivouacs stretching from Paris to Moscow—agreed in declaring the collection the greatest Napoleonic find in modern history.

The government's announcement said: "The *Bibliothèque Nationale* authorises the announcement that the United Feature Syndicate has acquired exclusively all rights of reproduction and translation for all countries excepting France of the letters of Napoleon I. to Marie Louise which were recently purchased by the *Bibliothèque Nationale*."

The announcement marked the conclusion of two weeks of lively competition among prospective purchasers during which *Bibliothèque* officials were bombarded with bids by cable, telegraph and transatlantic telephone; for publication rights to one of the most important sets of historical documents hitherto unpublished, ever acquired by any government.

FRENCH RIGHTS

Under the contract, while United Feature Syndicate has the sole rights outside France, rights within France are retained by the *Bibliothèque Nationale* which itself will arrange publication in this country with the forthcoming exhibition of the letters.

Negotiations were conducted in a lofty oak panelled administration office of the *Bibliothèque*'s stately three century old home in the Rue Richelieu under the direct supervision of the Minister of Education, Mr. Andre Mallarme, by M. Julien Cain, Administrator General of the *Bibliothèque*, assisted by M. Emile Leroy, Secretary General. The United Feature Syndicate was represented by Mr. E. L. Keen, vice-president and general European manager of the *United Press*.

After signing the contract M. Cain said: "In deciding recently to purchase at the Sotheby sale in London these 318 letters the French government sought to demonstrate the importance it attached to this correspondence, which extended

over the years 1810 to 1814. "It was particularly happy thus to be able to return to the national patrimony these letters which constitute a historic document of exceptional value and which at the same time throw a new light on the psychology of the emperor in the last stages of his career."

BLANK IN HISTORY

The late Frederick Masson, one of the greatest Napoleonic authorities, in the introduction to his work on Marie Louise, lamented the fact that so little was known regarding the personal relations between Napoleon and Marie.

"I have filled as well as I could—but how badly—that terrible blank (in Napoleon's years) which probably never will be filled," he wrote.

The letters acquired by the *Bibliothèque* now fill that gap.

The name of the seller of the letters is still a carefully guarded secret, which was one of the stipulations of sale. But it is understood the letters had long been in the keeping of a noble family, descendants of one of the Napoleonic families, in Vienna.

Bibliothèque officials are now busy deciphering and transcribing the letters, many of which, owing to Napoleon's excessively bad handwriting, are illegible to laymen.

The United Feature syndicate publication of the letters will be accompanied by a running commentary by a well-known Napoleonic authority to be selected by the *Bibliothèque* interpreting the significance of the letters and supplying the historical background of events to which the writer alludes.

Interpreted in the light of the fast moving and dramatic political romance surrounding the most magnetic figure in history, the letters form a living picture of the great days from 1810, when the Emperor was an impetuous lover, to the grand collapse of his dreams, in drab exile.

GLIMPSE OF SOUL

The letters are intimate insights into Napoleon's soul. They afford glimpses of petty, human, "family" life, and flashes of the overwhelming genius of a confident conqueror. They were written from places where, to the thunder of his artillery, he wrote history in staggering characters, and yet found time to long for the fireside and "a kiss from my son," the young King of Rome.

Discovery of the collection provided another romance for Napoleonic scholars. Their very existence had been kept a close secret by a proud Hapsburg house, descended from the unhappy Marie Louise, and historians never suspected they might be found.

On December 17 of last year, 120 years after the last of them was rushed across the continent by sweating postillion and dusty courier, they appeared mysteriously at Sotheby's great auction house in London. The Austrian Archduke whose library contained the guarded correspondence needed cash and decided to dispose of them. But he refused to reveal to the world his name.

News of the discovery, relayed to the French academy, brought immediate action by Premier Flandin, Edouard Herriot, Andre Mallarme and other high government officials. Without hesitation,



When the main body of British troops assigned to assist in the international army to police the Saar basin during the plebiscite on January 13 marched into Saarbrücken, the Hitlerite leanings of the area's capital was immediately apparent to all. The Tommies are pictured above marching down the main street of the city amid a profuse display of Nazi swastika flags.

to preserve them for France, the government authorized their purchase on behalf of the national library, at a price of \$15,000.

The entire correspondence was then transferred to the national library, and favoured Napoleonic experts were given their first opportunity to decipher the history-making documents. One of the letters—a fatal note that had fallen into the hands of the emperor's enemies may have been the direct cause of the Bonapartist disaster—had been known to historians. But even Masson, generally regarded as the greatest authority on the Little Corporal's domestic life, believed only one letter from Napoleon to his new empress, and seven from Marie Louise to him, existed.

FOUR YEARS

The letters form a consecutive history from 1810 to late in 1814. The first group are self-revealing. They give a picture of the man who was regarded as "a parvenue Emperor," "a Corsican Upstart," "usurper of the throne of France," even "the monster of Europe," trying to win the affections of a young girl who had been brought up to regard him as a menace to peace and to her own ancestral throne.

The second group, showing Napoleon the demonstrative, affectionate, impetuous lover, were written during a tour of the Netherlands.

The third, redolent of the dust and odour of battle, written in the flush of victory or the despondency of defeat, carry the Emperor along the triumphant road to Moscow and back again from the calvary that proved the war-god only human—and that he could be defeated.

There is a spirit of exultation in the march of the Grand Army over the Russian steppes—a series of brisk, military staccato notes of which the tenor always was: "I defeated the enemy... I captured 20 pieces of artillery... I captured 20 pieces of artillery..."

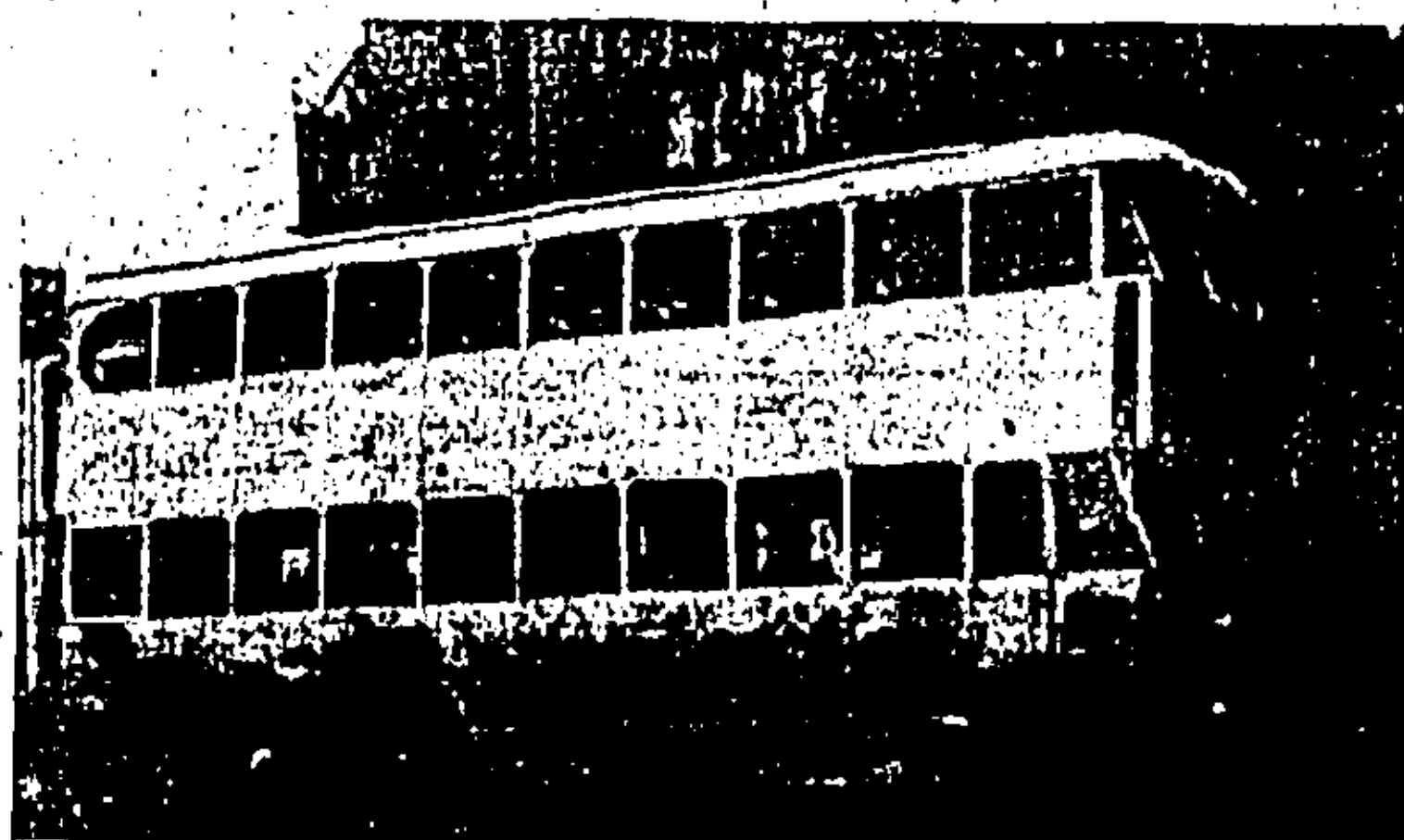
There is a spirit of amazement, or child-like wonder at the splendours of the vanquished Moscow, a Moscow lighted by the flames of a holocaust. Yet in that hour, Napoleon himself appeared not to know that the rocket had reached its zenith and that it was now descending. The long, painful march of retreat and bitter defeat, a retreat dictated by the most powerful enemy the Emperor ever encountered, an enemy which was not the Russian troops but the soundless, white and cold death of Russia's snows, comes next in the series of letters.—*United Press*.



The wedding of Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of England, and Miss Jean Stewart, a cousin of Sir William Peat, took place in the little church at Tottenham, North London. Lord and Lady Hewart were photographed as they left the church after their marriage.



Maria Rasputin, daughter of the "Mad Monk" of Russia, is pictured in costume as a tiger tamer at the World's Fair Circus in London. The costume is the same that she wore before fleeing from the Bolsheviks. Her father, before his death, wielded an uneasy influence over the Czar and his family.



Shown above is the new, all-aluminium, double-decker bus of the China General Omnibus Company, which was put into service in Shanghai recently.



This picture was taken in front of the Central Mint, Shanghai, on the occasion of the seal-receiving ceremony in which Mr. Chen Hong, Vice Governor of the Central Bank of China, who was recently appointed to serve concurrently as director of the mint, officially took his new post by receiving the seal of the mint from his predecessor, Mr. Lu Hsueh-fu, who is also a Director of the Bank of Communications. Seated in the front row seventh from right is Mr. Chen and on his left, Mr. Lu.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE
THEATRES

Does to-day's American girl have any chance of winning fame in an artistic career against the competition of foreign artists? In "One Night of Love," having its initial showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre, you will see the girl, and struggle such an ambition involves. You will see, in glamorous foreign settings, the adventure and beauty that makes such a struggle worthwhile. The story of "One Night of Love," is largely the true story of Grace Moore, star of the picture, a Tennessee girl who made a spectacular struggle upward to fame in musical comedy and grand opera. In "One Night of Love," Miss Moore emerges as a sensation, a glorious, dazzling film figure. Miss Moore ran away from her objecting parents to study voice in New York city. She worked in a Greenwich Village cafe to earn her meals. Winning a singing role in musical comedy, she spent most of her pay on more voice training. When roles in Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue in 1923, '24 and '25 brought big pay, she saved to study in Italy with Mary Garden. When Miss Moore obtained a Metropolitan Opera audition in 1926, and lost, she made a bet that she would sing at the Metropolitan in two years. And like the story of "One Night of Love" it was her concert debut in Milan which won her a Metropolitan contract just two weeks before the two years were up. All the charm of European scenes and people all the glamour of life abroad, all the glorious beauty of the finest Italian, French and Spanish music, form the charming and thrilling background for this exceptional, romantic motion picture. The handsome Tullio plays the romantic lead opposite the famous songstress. Victor Schertzinger directed.

"A Cuckoo in the Nest"
A feast of fun is given by "A Cuckoo in the Nest," showing at the King's Theatre to-day. This popular Ben Travers' farce has been directed for the screen by Tom Walls, who with Ralph Lynn and Yvonne Arnaud play the principal parts. "A Cuckoo in the Nest" is the story of a mix-up. Peter Wyckham (Ralph Lynn) meets his old friend Marguerite Hickett (Yvonne Arnaud) at the railway station as he is on the point of starting off for a short holiday with his wife. He is so interested that the train leaves without him. As both Mrs. Hickett and he are bound for the same country house they decide to go down by car. There is a breakdown at a small village and only one bedroom at the little inn to accommodate both. Out of this inn to accommodation arises a welter of comic incidents with Major Bone (Tom Walls) acting the part of well-wisher and pacifier. The whole thing is in Ben Travers' best vein and the film provides really first-class entertainment of the well-known type when Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn come together on the screen.

"Havana Widows"
Six stellar comedians appear in the cast of the First National picture "Havana Widows" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. They are said to give the picture such an unusual comedy twist as to make it one of the most hilarious funmakers "the screen" has seen in many a day. Joan Blondell and Glenn Farrell, two of the most sophisticated wise-crackers of the screen, as the two Broadway chorus girls on a quest for millionaires in Havana whom they plan to shake down, head the cast. The other four scintillating comedians include Guy Kibbee, Allen Jenkins, Frank McHugh and Ruth Bonnelly. With Lyle Talbot playing a straight role as the hero of the piece, and making a perfect foil for the broad comedy roles, the cast is an unusually excellent combination. Other members of the cast are also well known players and include Hobart Cavanaugh, Ralph Ince, Maude Eburne, George Cooper, Charles Wilson and Gary Owen.

"Voltaire"
A new George Arliss picture for Warner Bros., "Voltaire," said to

excel even his memorable "Disraeli" in magnificence, interest and dramatic appeal, is now showing at the Alhambra Theatre. This is a picture in which Mr. Arliss, recognised as the dean of actors in America, realises a life long ambition to bring the character of one of the greatest Frenchmen to life on stage or screen. Not even the life and career of "Disraeli" offers such a rich field for dramatic exploration as did the character and times of Voltaire. Produced with a magnificence never before equalled in an Arliss picture, "Voltaire" marks the high water mark of the star's career, out-ranking in importance all previous screen offerings he has made. A stellar cast of able players support the star in this picture. Doris Kenyon lends her exquisite beauty to the role of Madame Pompadour. Margaret Lindsay plays Nanette, while Theodore Newton, Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray, David Torrence, Doris Lloyd and Ivan Simpson are others featured in the imposing array of talent appearing in the film.

"The Love Contract"

The merry escapade of a charming girl who, suddenly losing all her money, becomes a chauffeur, is told in "The Love Contract," showing at the Star. Winifred Shotter and Owen Nares play the leads in this amusing film. The whole story is a very good fun; there are many bright spots, and all the artists, who include Miles Malleron, Cosmo Kyrle-Bellows, Spencer Trevor and Frank Harvey, enter into the spirit of the play, contributing to vastly amusing entertainment.

"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"
When an American screen actress hires a make-up expert to make her look not more but less Oriental, that's news! And that's just what Kathleen Burke has done. For "The Panther Woman" wants to shed her title. The girl who was selected from 60,000 contestants to play a new type of screen villainess in Paramount's "The Island of Lost Souls," wants to play Pollyanna. She hopes that the role of the sinister half-caste daughter of Warner Oland she plays in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," Ronald Colman's first starring vehicle under his new contract with Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck, which United Artists brings to the King's Theatre on Sunday next, will be her last of this type. "I am tired of being hated by the screen public for doing hateful things," says Miss Burke. But "The Panther Woman" is learning one of Hollywood's cruellest axioms—that it is as easy for a camel to go through a needle's eye as it is for a screen player to change his or her type at will.

"One is Guilty"

Philo Vance, Charlie Chan—and now Inspector Trent. William Powell owes much of his present screen eminence to his characterization of the suave, delectable sleuth created by S.S. Van Dine. Warner Oland wisely attributes his many oriental roles to his portrayal of the portly Chinese whose homely philosophy aids him in the solution of crimes, a character evolved by the late Earl Derr Biggers. Inspector Trent is the latest addition to this triumvirate of screen sleuths. He represents the finest type of American detective. Concise, brisk and to the point, he mimes no words but arrives at his conclusions in a clear-cut, pertinent fashion. Inspector Trent comes to the screen in a series of four mystery thrillers made by Columbia studios. Portrayed by Ralph Bellamy, he made his debut several months ago in "Before Midnight"; his second appearance in "One is Guilty" scheduled as the next change at the Queen's Theatre. Shirley Grey is featured opposite him in "One is Guilty" while the supporting cast includes Willard Robertson, Rita La Roy, Vincent Sherman, Ruth Abbot, J. Carroll Naish, Ralph Remley and Harry Todd.

In connection with the S.P.C.A. cabaret dinner-dance at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden to-morrow, latecomers who dine elsewhere will be able to dance with the throng on payment of the usual cover charge. All such charges will go to the funds of the S.P.C.A.

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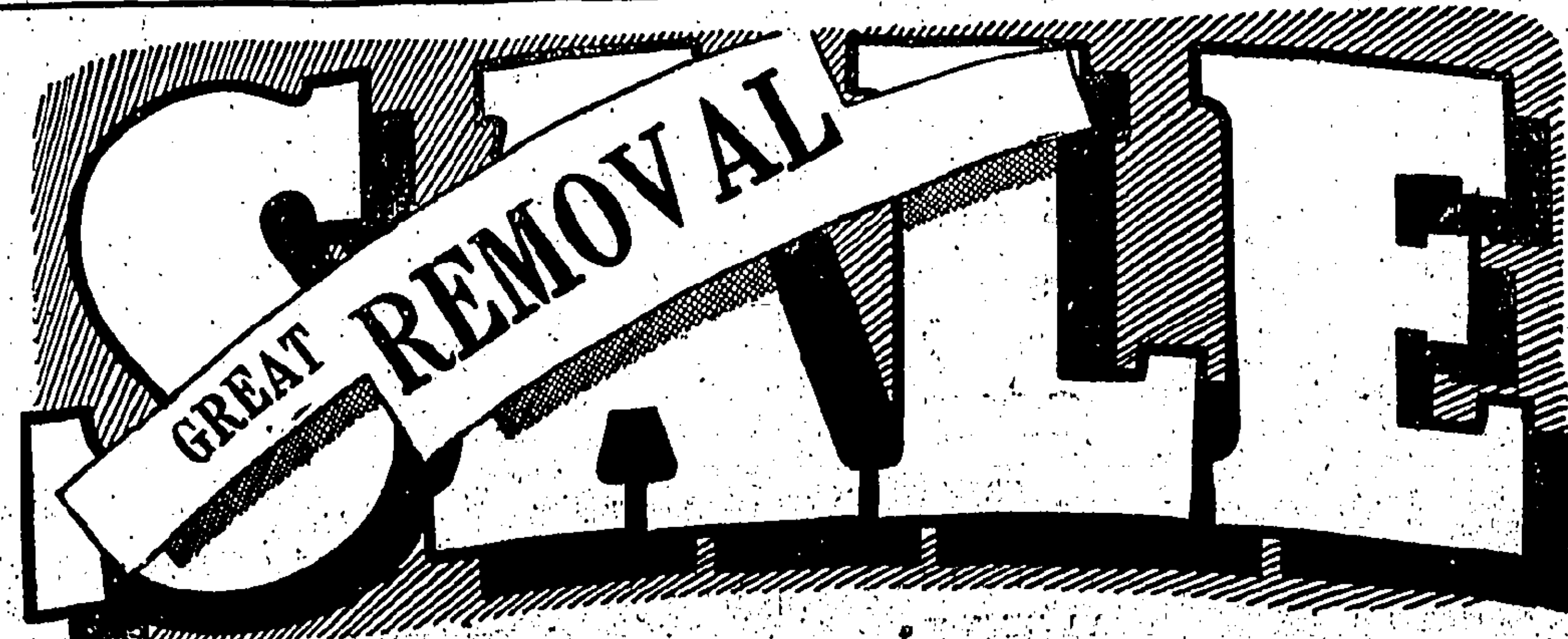
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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1935.

THE FUTURE OF AIRSHIPS

The mishap to the U.S. naval dirigible Macon, will no doubt again raise the question as to whether aircraft of this type are of any real value. At the time of the Akron disaster, and also when the R-101 crashed, both with heavy loss of life, there was an outcry against dirigibles. Britain has, in fact, long decided against further use of this type of craft. There was a hope that the use of helium as the levitating gas, in place of hydrogen, would render the Macon immune from the danger of explosion, but it would appear from the news to hand that an explosion did actually occur, emanating from the engines. Whether that was the cause or not, the fact remains that the big airship came to grief, and it was more by good fortune than anything else that a heavy loss of life did not result. When the airship controversy was at its height some years ago, there was considerable argument over the relative advantages of the rigid and semi-rigid types, but a fact which has since been established from a series of disasters is that both types are liable to serious defects. And the point to be borne in mind is that when a serious accident does happen, there is great risk to the big personnel which craft of this type carry. In the Great War, the Zeppelins were at first used with marked success in aerial raids, but as anti-aircraft measures were devised they eventually proved more fatal to their crews than to their would-be victims. Thus the value of dirigibles for military purposes is open to question. Against the long list of disasters, however, has to be placed the remarkable career of the Graf Zeppelin. This airship has gone through all manner of weather with little actual harm. She has flown in every continent except Australia, has crossed the North Atlantic six times and the South Atlantic on fifteen occasions, besides visiting the Arctic regions and making a world flight. In her time, she has carried more than sixteen thousand passengers, nearly twenty tons of mail and over thirty tons of freight. She has at any rate proved that airships can be used to advantage for commercial purposes. None the less, the Graf Zeppelin stands out as the exception, and not the

NOTES OF THE DAY

PACIFIC GIBRALTAR

It seems that no matter how the nations may strive for peace with one hand, they keep the other tightly gripped around a weapon, of some sort. From the beginning of time, so far as historians are aware, America and Asia have been at peace, with a mighty barrier of ocean between them which it was not within the means of man to cross until a comparatively short few centuries ago. But man has found iron, steam and steel and the barrier is no longer a bulwark. It seems the farther we progress in the field of science, the nearer we are brought to war. Inevitably a new knowledge is turned into a weapon. Now, with the coming of aircraft capable of flying the Pacific in a bombing enterprise, the United States has found it necessary to commence the fortification of Hawaii. From the reports at hand it would seem that they will attempt to create there a Gibraltar in the Pacific. When it was first announced that the United States Government planned to develop certain islands of the Hawaiian group as aerodromes, the information was greeted with enthusiasm by the people on this side of the water. We, in Hongkong, had visions of an air link with the American continent, maintained by huge sky liners which would shorten the distance between East and West to a mere three days of travel. We were misled, it seems. The purpose of the Hawaiian aerodromes is something quite different. They will serve as a base for an air fleet which will form America's first line of defence and which will be available in the event of threatened trouble in the Far East where American interests are involved.

NO NAVAL RACE

Representative Vinson, advocate of a "big Navy" for America, is at pains to explain that the fortification of Hawaii is not a result of Japan's abrogation of the Washington Naval Treaty. That may be, it is explained in Washington that the building of a defence post in Hawaii does not mean that America is challenging any other power to a naval race in the Pacific. But it is too much to hope, we fear, that America's potential rivals in the Far East will accept the situation or the explanation and remain inactive. For while Hawaii is ostensibly to serve a defensive purpose, it is conceivable that operations from that base might be extended westward, and that a fortress on the Pacific might be looked upon as the first link in a chain of strong outposts stretching towards Asia. Certainly we do not suggest that that is America's purpose. But it is more than likely that in Japan, for instance, this latest Pacific move will arouse anxiety, if not suspicion.

SPEED MANIA

Thousands of lives are lost every year because of the power under the foot of reckless motorists. With every new model produced by the automobile manufacturers, a quicker pick-up or a greater speed is a feature widely advertised. Man, in the person of Sir Malcolm Campbell, has driven at a speed of 272.108 miles per hour. But that is not fast enough. He wants to go 300 miles an hour. It is probable that Sir Malcolm will break his own record, set up at Daytona Beach, Florida, on February 22, 1933. He is ready to attempt the record run and is merely awaiting favourable conditions. But supposing he does succeed in travelling at 150 yards a second: what then? Will man ever venture out upon the highways in machines capable of attaining this speed? And if so, will the time saved be worth the lives that must be lost in experiment and in consequence? We are prepared to hail Sir Malcolm as a sportsman, as a man of tremendous daring, iron nerve and remarkable tenacity, but apart from the advertising value of his race against time at Daytona, we feel that the practical result of this test is not worth the risk. If Sir Malcolm, and others, make possible still greater speeds for motor travellers we rather hope that the products of their ingenuity will be kept at Daytona. We have too much respect for life to hurry to meet death.

rule. Taking a general view of aerial development, it seems more than likely that it will be in the direction of bigger and more powerful aeroplanes rather than in increased use of airships. The precise cause of the Macon's mishap will probably be a factor in dictating future trends.

HISTORY WRITTEN IN ODD PLACES

By MARGARET LANE

OUR dinner plates are getting smaller. Nothing, you might say, very significant about that. But domestic details have their own way of writing the history of a generation, and there is no change—even in your table china—without a reason.

You could safely guess the whole story of a nation's habits and manners from the way it eats and drinks.

The first plates our ancestors used were made, simply and satisfyingly, out of bread. Four hundred years ago when you went to a grand supper party you found a goblet and salt-cellar in front of you at table—and a sturdy slab of bread, four days old and three inches thick. You took your own knife.

You carved whatever you fancied from the joint (standing it with the thumb and four fingers of your left hand if you were well bred, or having it carved for you by a page) and cut it up for yourself on the bread trencher.

Medieval books of manners recommended cutting the meat into small, rather than ungainly, mouthfuls, and warned their readers of the indelicacy of putting unwanted scraps back into the general dish. Gnarled bones you threw under the table or strewed at random on the cloth.

The bread dinner plate was universal in the Middle Ages, even in rich men's households, where the sucking pig would come in on a silver dish, and as likely as not there would be a roast peacock, tail and all, as a trimming to one of the fowls. Trencher bread was specially baked, considerably coarser than the fine white bread one ate, and allowed to get nice and stale before it was used, so as to be more serviceable.

If you were rich, you ignored the bread plate after all the best of the gravy had seeped into it. A servant came round after each course and swept the sodden slices into a great basket; this was distributed among the poor at the gate, and gave them a wholesome meal with the added excitement of a free rich and spicy flavour.

They gathered at the gate as punctually as the rich man's guests were trumpeted to table, and by eating the discarded meat, plates performed a very useful service in an age when dustbins had yet to be invented.

If you were not rich, and had not the nobleman's gluttonous array of courses to keep appetite for, you ate your trencher modestly yourself and gathered up the crumbs with your fingers.

In time, of course, people found it more practical to put a flat wooden platter under the slab of bread, or even a silver one if you could afford it. It saved the table linen, which was often extremely fine and elaborately arranged, and even a stuffed quail was more easily dismembered with fingers and knife if it had a firm wooden platter underneath it.

Gradually stale-bread dinner plates became demode and people who were abreast of the times had the fashionable new wooden ones instead.

They were singularly unlike what we know as a dinner plate to-day. They were quite flat and sometimes square, not hollowed out in the middle, and without a border.

Manufacturers, quick to remark a tendency and to economise on (Continued on Page 7.)



"How many young men from the office can you promise us for Angela's party?"

The Very Idea! SNARES OF TRADITION

By George

THE second ray of sunshine recorded at Kowloon this year brought us out of hibernation this morning and enabled us to begin such long neglected duties as the cleaning up of teeth and correspondence.

For six weeks it has been too cold to lick a stamp or face a bathroom with that equanimity which is supposed to be the peculiar and patriotic asset of the British Empire Builder abroad.

For years the mind's eye of an admiring world has pictured the B.E.B.A. (see above) as a sturdy fellow breathing distant horizons with his tooth brush firmly clenched between his teeth, his dress suit neatly swinging over his arm, and maybe a monocle or a portable cold shower on his back.

For us who here—Ladies and Gents—err, err, to the traditions, er, er, of a er er great er, nation, er, er, (Much needed applause) we must say that we find our full energies occupied in supporting ourselves.

We also find that the Army (Join the Army and see the World) and the Navy (Join the Navy and see the Sea) are quite capable of upholding our prestige abroad and aboard. However there are a few points which much puzzle our local friends who are interested in etiquette.

For instance why should one be awakened fairly frequently at an early hour by a bombardment of gun salutes from the Silent Service? That, one supposes, is to show that though silent, they are not dumb.

The Army presents a more difficult problem for when one reflects on the ease with which their dinner, tennis and domestic plans are revealed to the bewildered ferry user one would be tempted to feel a little insecure if one didn't know that that is just the Army's way of showing that where there is smoke there must be some fire.

This is not forgetting the Air Force (Join the Air Force and get more air) whose failure to stage anything in the nature of a sensational crash has considerably lessened their value to the newspapers of the Colony.

And of course have much to live up to—probably more than we have to live down though we believe that the editor looks after the editions whilst our readers give us the traditions.

For instance, Mrs. Smythe has been fined \$5 for allowing her Pekinese to face the public without its muzzle and after reading in the account of her conflict with the majesty of justice that Mrs. Smith was the offender, she brands the journal as a sheet of foul and nameless slander for ever after.

The high ethics of newspapers takes us on to an inexhaustible subject which we hope to pursue later but for the moment the mere thought of ethics (pleasantly like hiccup) is so exhausting that we must now give way to Dumb Belles Lettres.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell
High Expectations



I want a refund on these stockings I am returning. They don't come up to expectations.

Klein's Hosiery Shop
New York City
Dear Sirs:

I want a refund on these stockings I am returning. They don't come up to expectations. In fact, they hardly come up to my knees.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Carl V.
(Signed)

Financial Outlook

STERLING LIKELY TO RECEDE

BRIGHT DAY FOR CHINA

Washington, Feb. 13. Official British opinion has it that Washington, in view of the large American gold holding, must take the lead in stabilisation by the reduction of tariffs.

Washington and London are determined to maintain managed currencies for the present. The pound should recede slowly in relation to gold currencies unless there is a marked unexpected upturn in British foreign trade.

It is improbable that the Gold Bloc could stand the pressure of further pound sterling depreciation over a long period.

Britain, Japan, the United States and Germany are preparing for commercial development in Asia. British industrialists foresee a bright future for China.

The Liverpool Cotton Association is considering revision of contracts providing for cotton other than American growths on a better basis. —Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

MANCHUKUO WARFARE

VOLUNTEERS RENEW ACTIVITIES

Mukden, Feb. 14. With the outbreak of a revolt among a group of Manchukuo troops in Chinchow, anti-Manchukuo activities appear to have been increasing in other places in Liaoning Province in support of the revolt.

A bridge of the Szeching-Kai-Yan railway, at Cho-chia-tan, was destroyed by a group of Chinese volunteers yesterday, causing the complete suspension of traffic on the whole line.

Another group of anti-Manchukuo troops, while advancing toward the city of Mukden, came into contact with a party of Japanese-Manchukuo troops at a point about twenty miles from Mukden on the night of Tuesday. The fighting was described as heavy. A large number of casualties were suffered on both sides. —Central News.

HONGKONG ART CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Art Club was held at the Helena May Institute recently and was well attended. Mr. Igglesden was in the chair. The report for the past year was read and various matters discussed.

Lady Southern, O.B.E., has kindly consented to act as President and the following members were elected to the Committee:—Mr. G. W. Arnold, Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mr. Luis Chan, Mr. S. Igglesden, Mrs. O. P. Joca (Hon. Sec.), Mr. A. S. King (Arts and Crafts Section), Colonel L. C. Lewis, Mrs. Macfadyen, Mr. F. S. Nicholls, Mrs. Pflister, Mrs. G. R. Sayer (Hon. Treasurer).

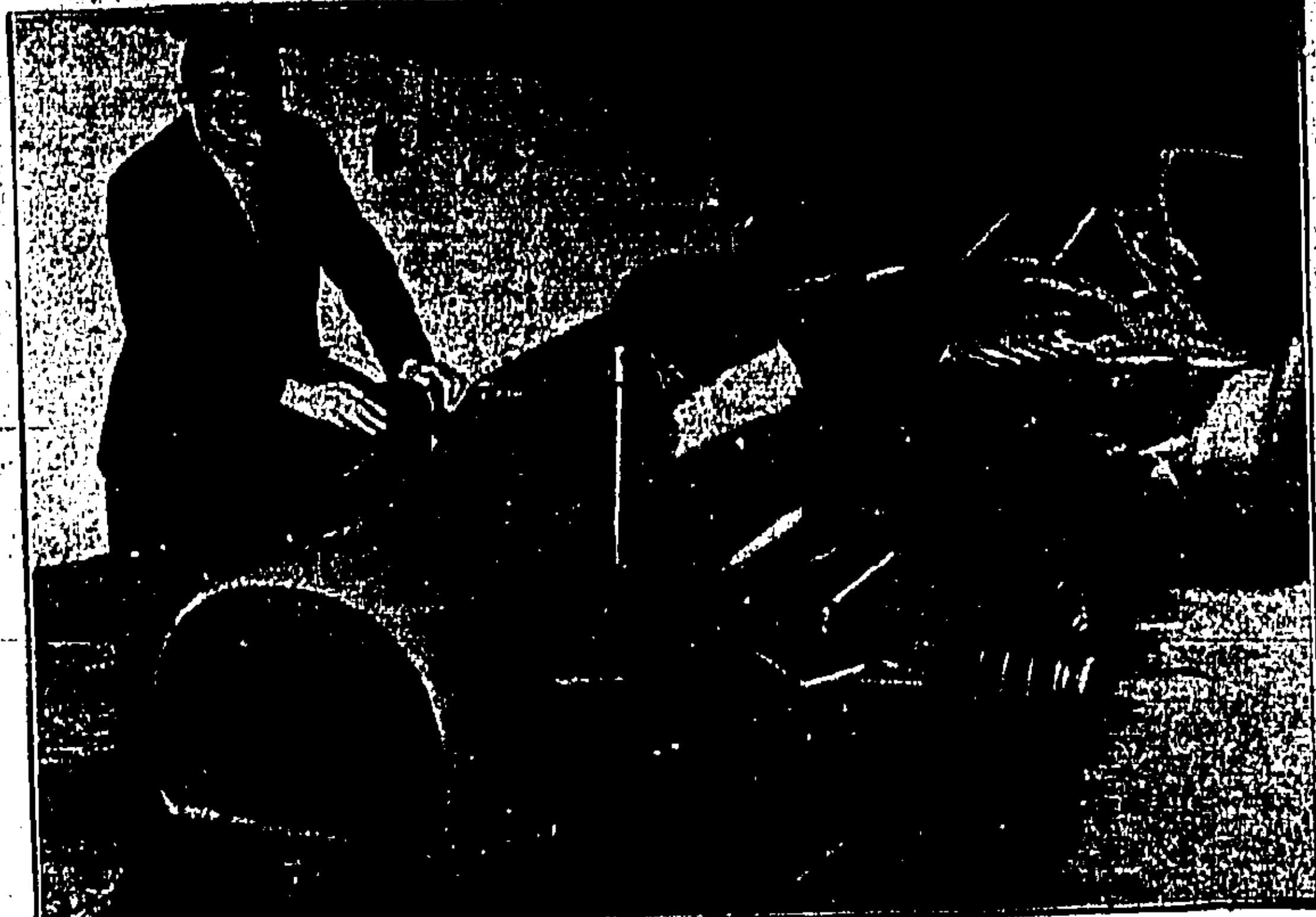
The Hong Kong Art Club is open to all artists, professional or amateur, resident in the Colony. Monthly meetings are held where members exhibit their works for criticism. The next meeting will be held at the Helena May Institute on February 26, at 4.30. Anyone interested in or anxious to join the club will be welcome at the meeting or particulars can be obtained from the Hon. Sec., Mrs. O. P. Joca, 30B, Nathan Road.

SILENCE ZONES

MAY OPERATE FULL 24 HOURS

London, Feb. 13. The Transport Minister, Mr. Hore Belisha, in the House of Commons, announced his willingness to give favourable consideration to any application from local authorities for an experimental extension of the silence zones during the whole 24 hours.

The ban on the sounding of motor horns after 11.30 p.m. after a brief trial period in London only, has been in operation for several months throughout Britain and newspapers stated that to-day's Parliamentary questions, in reply to which Mr. Hore Belisha made the statement, is based on demands from certain seaside resorts and inland spas. —British Wireless.



Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British speed king, with his powerful racing car, Bluebird II, with which he hopes to attain a speed of 300 m.p.h. at Daytona.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK

DIRECTORS' REPORT FOR 1934

The report of the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for the year ended December 31, 1934, states that the net profits for the year, together with the balance brought forward from last account, after paying all charges, deducting interest paid and due, and making provision for bad and doubtful accounts and contingencies, amount to \$16,467,425.46.

The Directors recommend writing off Bank Premises Account the sum of \$1,800,000. After making this transfer, deducting the interim dividend of 23 per share, paid on 13th August last, viz.:—\$480,000 @ 1/5% = \$6,400,140.85, and remuneration to Directors, there remains for appropriation \$8,914,215.50, out of which the Directors recommend the payment of a final dividend of 23 per share, viz.:—\$480,000 which, at 1/5%, the rate of the day, will absorb \$5,619,512.20.

The balance \$3,294,703.30 to be carried to New Profit and Loss Account.

The sterling equivalents of the assets and liabilities are shown at 1/24th, the rate ruling on the last day of the year. Directors.—Mr. S. H. Dodwell has been elected Chairman for the year 1935, and Mr. C. C. Knight has been elected Deputy Chairman. The Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, Mr. G. Miskin and Mr. A. H. Compton retire in rotation, but being eligible for re-election, offer themselves accordingly.

Messrs. T. H. R. Shaw, J. J. Paterson and J. P. Warren, having left the Colony, have resigned their seats and Messrs. C. C. Knight, W. J. Keewick and S. H. Dodwell have been elected to fill the vacancies.

Auditors.—The accounts have been audited by Mr. John Fleming, C.A. and Mr. H. R. Forsyth, C.A., who offer themselves for re-election.

POST OFFICE TO BORROW

BETTER TRADE CALLS FOR EXPENDITURE

London, Feb. 13. Increased Post Office expenditure, attributable to recovery in trade and industry, combined with an increase in telephone subscribers and traffic following a reduction in the rates operating since last October, is provided for in a Bill now published.

In 1935-36 an expenditure of £9,467,000 will be required for telephones, and of £1,063,000 for postal and telegraph services. The Bill seeks authority for the issue of £34,000,000, but a memorandum states that if the rate of development continues, fresh borrowing powers must be sought before the Autumn of 1938. —British Wireless.

OVERSEAS TRADE EXPANSION

GRATIFYING BRITISH FIGURES

London, Feb. 13. Board of Trade figures for overseas trade in January show a substantial expansion in exports, as compared with the corresponding month of 1934, and a moderate increase over the December figures. Re-exports also show considerable improvement.

Imports in January totalled \$61,931,000, against \$62,268,000 in December, and \$64,571,000 in January last year. Exports last month were valued at \$35,481,000, against \$34,200,000 in December and \$31,609,000 in January, 1934. Re-exports totalled \$25,934,000, against \$23,606,000 and \$24,073,000 respectively. —British Wireless.

NOVEL BATH HEATER

NOW ON SALE IN COLONY

A most useful household appliance which provides hot water at practically no cost, and just reached the Colony, and is creating considerable interest at the showrooms of Messrs. C. E. Warren & Co., Ltd.

Known as Maileys' Original Chip Bath Heater, it represents the first solution of the hot water problem in homes where gas and electric heating facilities were non-existent. This wonderful little heater, designed on the lines of the usual geyser, was originally invented in Australia as far back as the early nineties, for use in the back blocks. Since then, it is estimated that several millions of these appliances have been used throughout the world, and the present-day models are used in many homes where all the usual heating facilities exist, solely on account of their remarkable simplicity and economy.

The fire chamber is constructed to consume anything in the way of wood chips, shavings, old paper, etc., and the combustion is so perfect that only a light ash remains which—under ordinary circumstances—need only be removed once a month. A small shovel is provided for this purpose. In appearance, the heater is neat and attractive.

SAAR CONTINGENT

TO VISIT RHEIMS AND PARIS

London, Feb. 13. The French Government, wishing to do special honour to the British and Italian detachments of the Saar International Force on their return from the Saar, have invited contingents of the two detachments to break their homeward journey through France for 24 hours in order to visit Rheims and Paris.

This invitation has been gratefully accepted on behalf of the British detachment. —British Wireless.

SENSATIONAL TRIAL

SWEDISH BARON CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Stockholm, Feb. 13. A sensational trial opened here to-day, when Baron Nils Fredrik Stjernstedt, former Swedish Court Chamberlain, was charged with embezzling funds of Swedish Orders of Chivalry, totalling 62,000 kronor.

He was also charged with embezzling 3,000 kronor belonging to Prince Carl. Accused declared that the latter sum was a loan, but this was denied on behalf of Prince Carl.

The case was adjourned for a medical report on the Baron's mental condition. —Reuter.

POLAR EXPEDITION

ALL IN GOOD HEALTH HUNTING WALRUS

London, Feb. 13. A wireless message received in London from the British Elcomore Ladd expedition, led by Dr. Noel Humphreys, conveys the first news of the party since their vessel, the Norwegian sealer, Signalhorn, sailed south.

The message, sent from Thule, reports everybody well and enjoying walrus hunting. The main party is still in camp at Etah and will trek north this week. —British Wireless.

COMMONS DEBATE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

CENSURE MOTION HAS NO CHANCE

London, Feb. 13. Seldom has the House of Commons shown such a nasty temper as in the debate on the Emergency Bill for suspending the Unemployment Act, by which the old rates of pay are to be maintained, except where inferior to the new scale. The Bill was passed a second time last night unopposed.

It goes without saying that the Socialist motion of censure, which will be raised to-morrow, declaring that the Government has forfeited the confidence of the country, will be defeated. The debate to-day, however, revealed a deep dissatisfaction in all quarters. The Socialists pointedly exonerated the Unemployment Assistance Board, from which the Cabinet deduces that the Socialists intend to make as much capital as possible out of the present crisis in order to discredit the Government.

Both Conservatives and Liberals insist that it is the Board which has lost the country's confidence, and that it must be reconstituted both in method and personnel. Many condemn the principle which the hands of the local authorities, who understand them as the Central Board can never do.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, Minister of Labour, under heavy fire, accepted full responsibility for all the mistakes that had been made. He denied most emphatically that he had ever exerted pressure on the Board to alter the regulations for the sake of economy, and he also emphasized that a new scale would be found to grant many increased payments.

Nobody can attempt to predict the outcome, but there is a general feeling that the Government is cutting an unhappy figure, and that the taxpayer is paying heavily for some person's bungling. This has intensified the feeling that a scapegoat must be found. —Our Own Correspondent.

HISTORY WRITTEN IN ODD PLACES

(Continued from Page 6.)

production, have gradually shaved a good two inches off the circumference. Now we eat modestly from smaller plates, and only the lavish or the conservative insist on porcelain. English pottery, a busy 400 years from its rough beginnings, furnishes our tables in endless variety and at no great expense. Artists like Brangwyn and Laura Knight make designs for its plates and dishes; the Potters blacken the Midlands with the smoke of their industry.

A long step from the bread teachers of the age of chivalry! And almost as far from the expensive chintzeries of Queen Anne's porcelain and the gargantuan dinner services of our grandmothers. Perhaps in another fifty years our grandchildren will be eating their cheerless vitamins from polished wafers of nickel and steel.

BELGIAN APPROVAL

WILL SIGN PROPOSED AIR PACT

London, Feb. 13. The Belgian Government has expressed satisfaction to the British and French ambassadors in Brussels at the agreement reached during the recent Anglo-French conversations, and has asked them to tell their respective governments that Belgium will be prepared to join the proposed Air Pact which it considers would reinforce the modern European peace system. —British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. European Programme. 5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).

6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert. Uncle Peter, assisted by numerous Aunts and Uncles, will give a talk on "Plantation Songs" (with lots of Choruses).

6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.30 p.m. Light Opera. Vocal Gems—Patience (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Selection—The Gypsy Princess (Kalmán).

Vocal Duet—The Swing Song ("Veronique"—Messager).

Winnie Melville and Derek Olham.

Selection—The Beggar's Opera (Austen).

7.30-8 p.m. Concert Items. Pianoforte Solos—Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Bachmanoff).

Marche Militaire (Schubert).

Songs—My Man (Adams).

Sleep On ("Helen") (Offenbach).

Winnie Melville (Soprano).

'Cello Solos—Serenade ("Hassan"—Dellus).

Melody (Dawson).

Songs—I Love you so—The Merry Widow (Lehar).

Kathleen Mavourneen.

Richard Crooks (Tenor).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22 (Saint-Saens) played by Arthur de Gree (Pianoforte) and New Symphony Orchestra.

8.55-9.30 p.m. Variety.

Songs—Just by your Example. Dancing on the Ceiling.

Jessie Matthews (Soprano).

Organ Solos—I Want to be snappy. Sidney Torch.

Songs—Thorn.

Beautiful Garden of Roses.

Charles Kullman (Tenor).

Pianoforte Solos—Streamline—Selection.

Streamline—The First Waltz.

Vocal—Scenes from "My old Dutch" with Betty Balfour, Michael Hogan and Company.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Band Music.

Americana (Thurman).

Reminiscences of Scotland (arr. Godfrey).

Poet and Peasant—Overture (Suppe, arr. Ford).

10 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.E.S. PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeven as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

5.30 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. News in English.

5.50 p.m. News in English.

5.55 p.m. News in English.

6.00 p.m. News in English.

6.05 p.m. News in English.

6.10 p.m. News in English.

6.15 p.m. News in English.

6.20 p.m. News in English.

6.25 p.m. News in English.

6.30 p.m. News in English.

6.35 p.m. News in English.

6.40 p.m. News in English.

6.45 p.m. News in English.

6.50 p.m. News in English.

6.55 p.m. News in English.

7.00 p.m. News in English.

7.05 p.m. News in English.

7.10 p.m. News in English.

7.15 p.m. News in English.

7.20 p.m. News in English.

7.25 p.m. News in English.

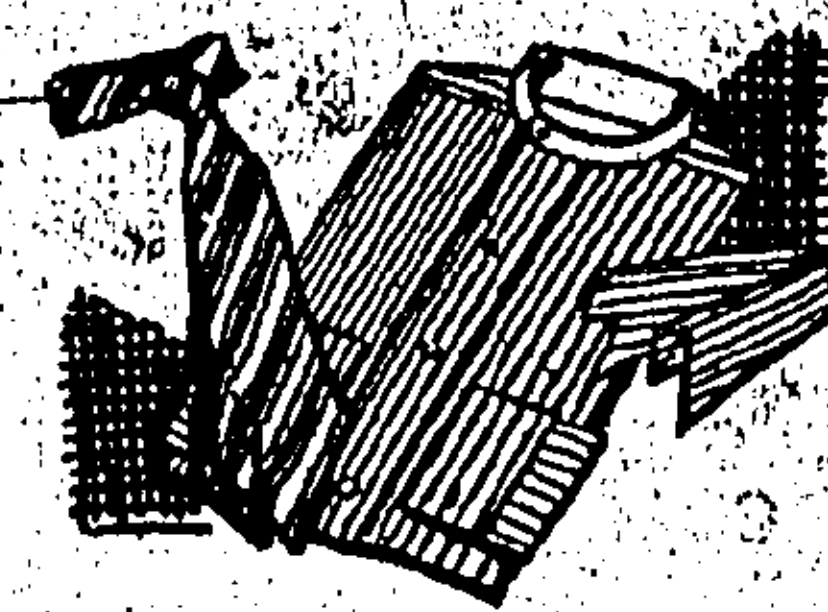
7.30 p.m. News in English.

7.35 p.m. News in English.

7.40 p.m. News in English.

7.45 p.m. News in English.

New Summer Shirts



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- 6 Single Chairs.
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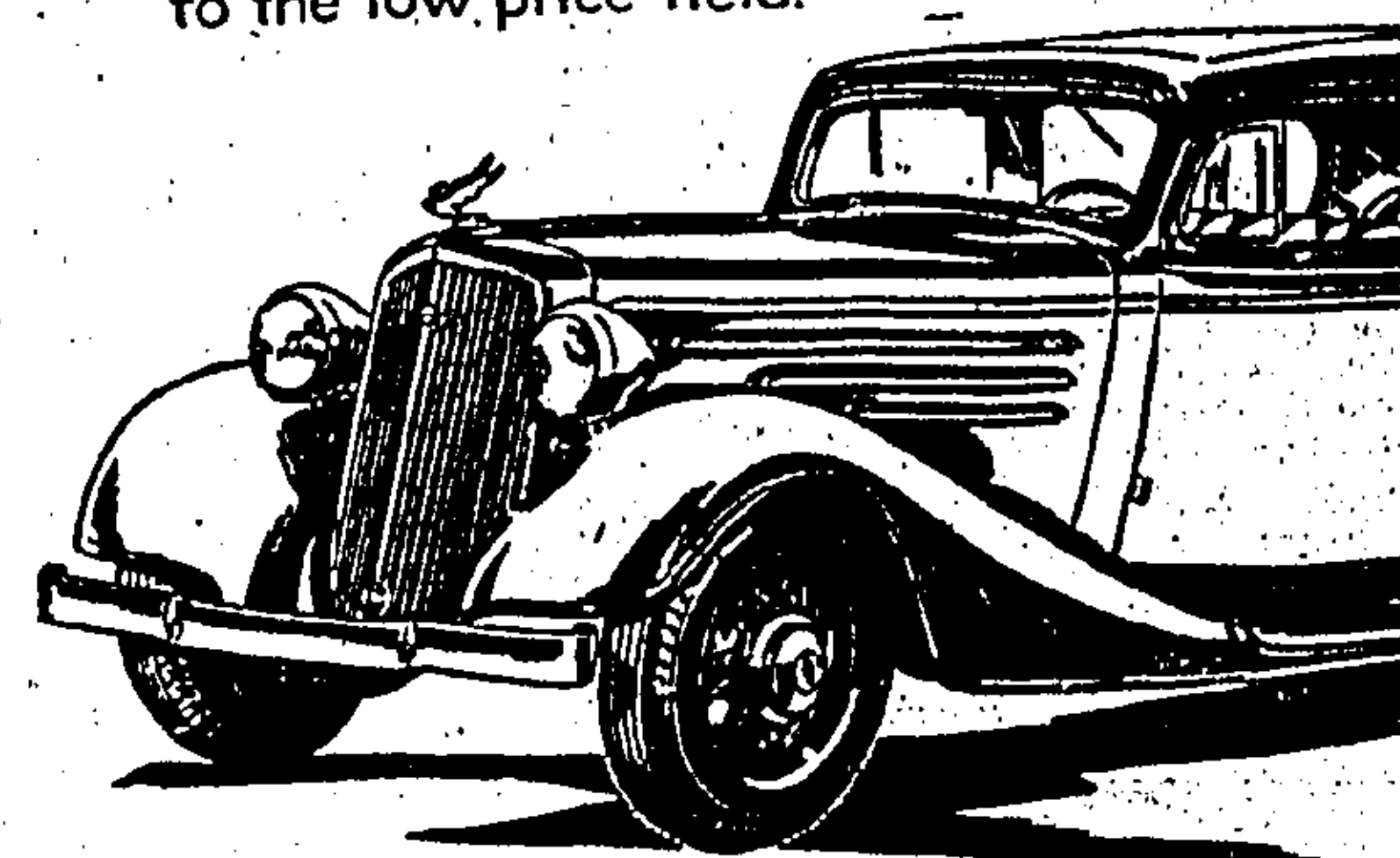
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SHANGHAI PRESS INDICTS COLONY SPORTSMANSHIP

A RETROGRESSIVE STEP IN DAVIS CUP TOURNAMENT

ABOLITION OF QUALIFYING COMPETITION

May Prove Mistake

THE qualifying competition for the European Zone of the Davis Cup has been abolished after operating for a year. No surprise, although possibly a few regrets, will greet this decision. Most of the European nations hated the scheme. So much so that an effort was made to abolish it before it had even been tried out in 1934. When, on July 31 last year, an extraordinary general meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation received a resolution for the abolition of the competition, an overwhelming vote clearly indicated how unpopular was the scheme, and although, as a matter of form, judgment had to be received from those nations not represented at the meeting, the ultimate verdict was never in doubt. The news published yesterday that by 20 to 7 the rest of the nations had favoured abolition was nothing else but a vote of confirmation.

WHAT IS THE NEXT STEP?

THE question now arises; what is the next step? So far as can be seen the abolition of the qualifying competition offers two alternatives. The introduction of a biennial Davis Cup tournament, or, reversion to the old methods. South Africa's proposal for a biennial competition has been decisively turned down. At the July meeting, South Africa found a dozen supporters and eleven opponents when the proposition was put to the vote, while the rest of the nations had no hesitation in showing where their sympathies lay, 19 voting against and only 13 for. Such figures appear to put a biennial Davis Cup out of the question for ever, or at least until such time the competitors find any alternative is impracticable.

"FACE-SAVING" GESTURE

It would seem that little or no thought has been given to the possible effect of this abolition, other than the selfish and arbitrary benefit of regaining so-called prestige. If there are any difficulties and objections to be found in a biennial tournament, then there are double the difficulties and objections connected with the old system. On the other hand the chief bone of contention over the qualifying competition is loss of privilege by the smaller nations in being unable to meet the stronger, and loss of prestige by the stronger nations in being made to qualify. To satisfy these demands for "face-saving", the nations are apparently willing to sacrifice the smooth running of the European Zone of the Davis Cup. Taken by and large there was everything of practical value to be found in the qualifying competition. Under the scheme it was hardly likely there would ever be more than 16 nations in the qualifying competition, which meant one round less to be played, and in consequence, less travelling,

As I See It— By "Veritas"

THE ONLY OTHER ALTERNATIVE ALSO REJECTED

A Clouded Future

denounced. It is now up to the nations which have constructive ideas, otherwise the European Zone of the Davis Cup can look forward only to a future of turmoil and general dissatisfaction.

TOKYO AND 1940 OLYMPICS

WITH Italy waiving claim to the Twelfth World Olympic Games being held in Rome in 1940, Tokyo is now practically assured of enjoying the distinction of staging the Games. It needs the Oslo Conference of world representatives to give the final O.K. but this is little else but a matter of form. The venue rested between Rome and Tokyo. Rome has stood aside, and it will therefore be a tremendous surprise if Tokyo is not selected. Japan has fully earned the distinction. She has become an increasingly important competitor in the Games during the last two decades, her influence on swimming and field events since 1928 being remarkable. That Japan is fully competent to organise such an important sports meeting is beyond doubt. Enthusiasm alone will ensure the 1940 Games being a success, and Japan obviously is not going to allow financial considerations to stand in the way. The fact that the Tokyo Municipal Council has already voted 1,000,000 yen towards a subsidy fund to assist foreign athletes is sufficiently indicative that the country will allow nothing to come between the 1940 Olympics and success.

OXFORD ROWING INNOVATIONS

Henley Training Begins

By C. VENABLES

Henley, Jan. 14.

Oxford to-day started on another stage in their training for the Boat Race, when two crews began work at Henley under the guidance of K. M. Payne, last year's Cambridge President. Payne is coach for the next three weeks, and is then followed by Mr. Peter Haig-Thomas. All through the practice of the Trial Eights last term there was a tentative University crew in being, and except for possible minor alterations, it may, I think, be assumed that this same Eight will row against Cambridge on April 6.

The 1935 Boat Race will surely go down in history as the race of innovations. And this latest Oxford plan of keeping away from the Isis must be regarded as yet another break away from tradition. There are, of course, many good reasons for this decision, but it will, I believe, have harmful effect on Oxford rowing as a whole. The President, H. P. Mosley, regards the winning of the Boat Race as of paramount importance and a wonderful stimulant to Oxford rowing in general, but it is urgent that rowing should once again become the principal form of exercise at the University, and I cannot think that this will be

achieved by completely segregating the 'Varsity crew and treating it as a thing apart. While the College Eights are training for the Torpids it may be easier for the 'Varsity Eight to train at Henley, but the spirit of example will be destroyed.

Another factor that is likely to have an ill-effect on the general standard of rowing is that Blues and Trials Caps have in the past been able to devote some time to coaching College crews. With the journey to and from Henley there will not be much time left for the

(Continued on Page 9.)

Kho Sin-kie And Guy Cheng To Play In Davis Cup

CHINA'S FINAL SELECTIONS MADE

A United Press message received to-day announces that the Board of Directors of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, comprising Messrs. S. U. Zau, Y. S. Tsao, W. Z. L. Sung, Gunson Ho and George Chow, met in Shanghai yesterday and finally selected Guy Cheng and Kho Sin-kie to represent China against the United States in the Davis Cup this year.

According to a Nanking report issued some weeks ago, Gordon Lum was included in the team, but at the two meetings held in Shanghai this week, it was decided that not only did finances make it necessary to restrict China's representatives to two in number, but that, in accordance with an expressed policy, the Federation were selecting the youngest of China's leading tennis players.

There will be small cause for complaining about the selections, writes "Veritas". Kho is not only present champion of China and Batavia, but is, without question, the best Chinese tennis player to-day. He fulfils the qualifications as regards age, and is a player

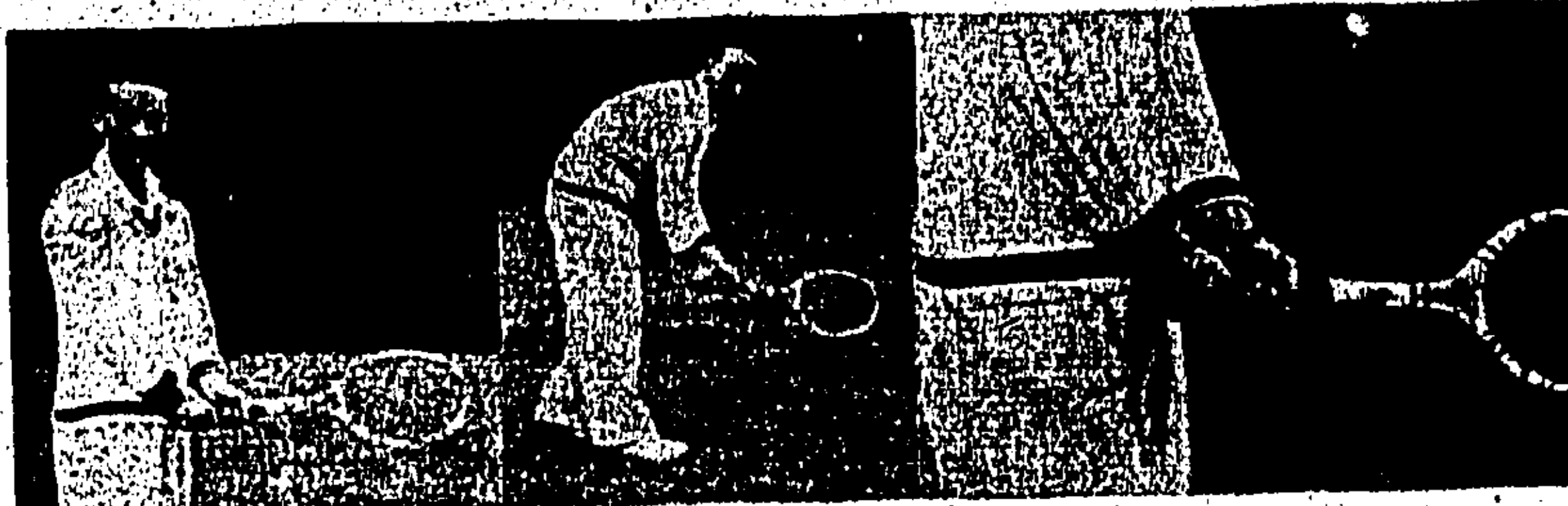
quick to learn, and will therefore derive considerable benefits from his visit to the United States.

The same can be said of Cheng, whom Hongkong remembers as the young player who made his first appearance in Interport tennis here in 1933, and defeated E. G. Fletcher after a very fine display of stylish tennis.

COMMENDABLE POLICY Cheng has since made phenomenal progress, enjoying several outstanding successes in Shanghai, where he has had for opponents Khoo Hoo-hye, Gordon Lum, L. D. Carson, and a school of improving young Chinese exponents.

Cheng is therefore as fitted as the next man in China to represent the country in the Davis Cup, and if he and Kho touch best form in New York, they will do much to raise the prestige of China's tennis.

China's policy of picking young players for the Davis Cup is especially commendable, as it suggests she is looking forward to the future, and is intending to become a regular participant in the competition.



Vivian McGrath illustrates his grip for the famous two-handed backhand stroke, which may this year help Australia to win the Davis Cup.

AUSTRALIA'S 1935 DAVIS CUP TEAM SELECTED

Same As Last Year: The Doubles Problem

MAY BE SOLVED BY FORM OF QUIST AND TURNBULL

(By "Veritas")

Australia's Davis Cup team for this year has been announced, and comprises the same personnel to reach the Inter-Zone Final last year before losing to the United States by three rubbers to two.

Jack Crawford is playing captain, and his colleagues are Vivian B. McGrath, Adrian K. Quist and Donald P. Turnbull.

Those who recollect the visit here last year of Mr. Norman Brookes, the former Wimbledon and Davis Cup player, will learn with interest that he has been appointed hon. secretary of the team.

BRITAIN'S BIG CHALLENGERS

Australia were formidable in 1934, but that will be doubly so this year. For one thing they have retained the same team, a team now ripe in experience, and boasting three young players who have definitely improved.

Australia must be regarded as Britain's biggest challengers. It was a tough and go last year whether they would figure in the challenge round. Crawford was upset by continual stoppages caused by rain in his vital match with Sydney Wood. There was nothing else in it between Australia and the United States.

But this year the United States are not likely to be so strong, while Australia can be expected to overcome either France, Japan, Germany or Czechoslovakia. It is odds on that Crawford and his colleagues figuring in the challenge round—for the first time since 1926.

Crawford and McGrath will naturally figure as the singles players, but Mr. Brookes may have to do some serious thinking before he finally settles on the doubles combination. The ideal arrangement, of course, would be Quist

and Turnbull for the doubles, and it is fairly certain that they will be given a full trial in the earlier rounds in an effort to establish their worthiness to play in the more important matches.

Last year Crawford was called upon to play both singles and doubles, a terrific strain for any player no matter how fit he may be. But if Quist and Turnbull

SCOTTISH CUP REPLAYS

RAITH LOSE AT HOME

London, Feb. 13.

Raith Rovers, who visited Brechin and held them to a draw last Saturday, were unexpectedly beaten in the second round of the Scottish Cup replay at Raith to-day, losing by four goals to two.

Partick too forced Celtic to a return match, and to-day had the benefit of their own pastures; but it availed them nothing, Celtic winning quite comfortably. Hamilton made no mistake before their own supporters, overcoming Clyde in a high scoring match, but King's Park and Ayr once again failed to settle their tie, the teams sharing four goals at the end of extra time.

The results as cabled by Reuter, follow.

SCOTTISH CUP

Second Round Replays			
Raith R.	2	Brechin	4
Hamilton	6	Clyde	3
Partick	1	Celtic	3
*King's Park	2	Ayr	2

* After extra time

THIRD ROUND DRAW

RANGERS AGAIN AT HOME

London, Feb. 13.

The draw for the third round of the Scottish Cup made to-day went all in favour of the big teams. Rangers are drawn at home, while Celtic and Motherwell have received byes.

St. Johnstone are again unlucky and must suffer the same fate. Hamilton will have a stiff proposition to beat Brechin, but St. Johnstone should survive against Buckie Thistle.

Matches will be played on February 23, and the draw is as follows:

SCOTTISH CUP Third Round

Rangers	v	St. Mirren
Aberdeen	v	Hibernians
Buckie Thistle	v	St. Johnstone
Airdrie	v	Ayr or King's Park
Brechin	v	Hamilton
Hearts	v	Dundee
Byes: Celtic and Motherwell.		

RAW DEAL GIVEN HOCKEY PLAYERS

VIRULENT ATTACK BY SPORTING TIMES

Hongkong's sportsmanhood has been indicted by the Shanghai sports periodical the *Sporting Times*, which alleges, apropos of the Ladies Hockey Interport, that the organisers gave the Shanghai girls a raw deal in forcing them to play two matches immediately before the Interport contest, the Colony thereby opposing themselves to a team worn out by strenuous exertions.

The article which is reproduced below, accuses Hongkong of lacking sportsmanhood and taking mean advantage of our Shanghai visitors.

THE ALLEGATIONS

Under the heading "Shanghai Girls Hockey Players Get Raw Deal At Hongkong," the *Sporting Times* observes:—

In spite of the fact that the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Team lost the Interport match at Hongkong, it must be mentioned that it put up a spirit of which this city may well be proud. It played three matches in four days, and as the biggest one, the Interport, was staged last, the local girls felt the strain in the second half, and though they held their ground with a never-say-die spirit, they yielded a goal in the extra period which proved to be the deciding point.

Turnbull and Quist, who may become Australia's Davis Cup doubles combination.

have benefitted from their European tour of a year ago, as there is every reason to believe they have, it would seem that Australia's problem has been solved.

SAME TICKLISH PROBLEM

It is doubtful whether Quist and Turnbull are likely to become world-beaters, but Australia has the same ticklish problem as Britain. No matter what doubles combination is played, her real strength is in singles. Further, the chances of winning a tie through the singles are against the doubles are four to one, and Australia, like Britain, cannot afford to take any risks in singles.

CRAWFORD OVERWORKED

Crawford was undoubtedly overworked last year, and this was reflected, not only in his loss of form at Wimbledon, but in his defeat by Wood. In theory Australia's main hopes of winning a Davis Cup tie depends on Crawford annexing two singles and McGrath one. McGrath, away from his favourite home courts, has not yet sufficiently developed to warrant confidence in his winning more than one singles against nations such as Britain, United States, Germany, France and Czechoslovakia.

Acting on such a theory it is essential to nurse Crawford as far as possible so that he can win the maximum two rubbers. Australia may be very wise this year to do as Britain did in 1934. Rest her two singles players for singles only, and if necessary, sacrifice the doubles.

While the Shanghai girls are no weak sisters, they are still girls whose physique cannot be compared to that of men athletes. Even if men athletes are called upon to play three hard-fought games in four days, they will likely suffer from the strain.

Viewed from the above, it must be said that though Shanghai lost the Interport, its fair representatives have done more than gaining a victory—a moral victory at least. The way the girls played showed that they could take it—under any circumstances.

The second Wednesday race of the second series was held yesterday by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. Major Griffin, with nine points, won the "A" class section and Capt. T. Morris, with eight points, was first in the L, Y, and G. classes.

The course was over 7.3 miles—Channel Rocks (P), Mark on line (S), Runney Shoal (S) and Channel Rocks (T).

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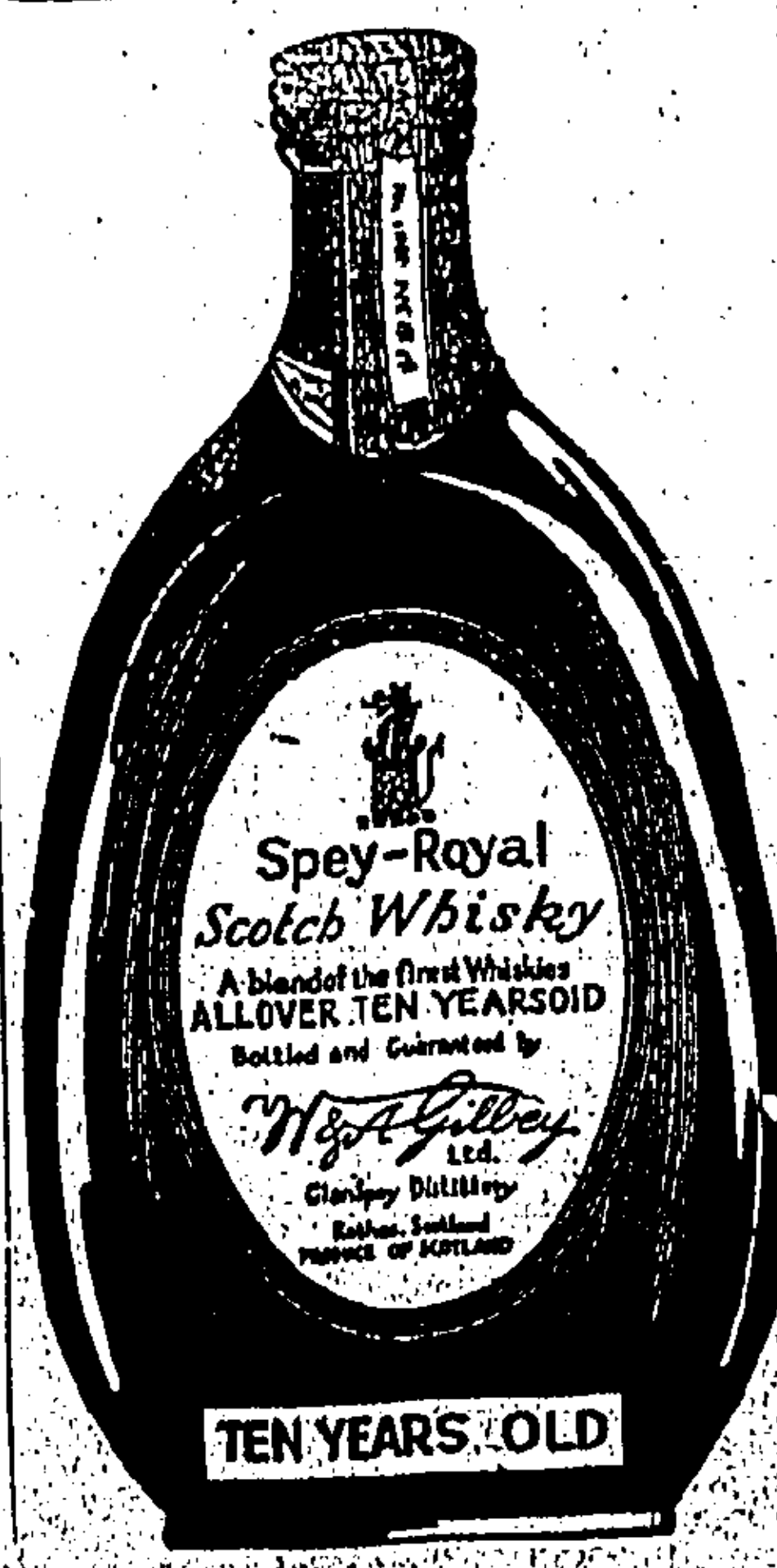
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ST. ANDREW'S TO PLAY THREE BACK GAME

Oxford Rowing Innovations

HENLEY TRAINING BEGINS

(Continued from Page 8.)

coaching of "Toggers." To-day's work here, though not very serious, was certainly heartening. Though it was only the first day of training, there was a liveliness quite unknown in the past few years. Already there is some real punch in the work and they are hitting the water as if they meant it. Paddling against the wind, the crew were fairly steady, but with the wind behind them they were inclined to get off their feet.

The President did not take his place in "A" crew, and I think it is most unlikely that he will row at all. He is making strenuous and apparently successful efforts to rehabilitate Oxford rowing, and he should the better be able to do this if he can take a broad view and not be worried with his own rowing. Meanwhile, he is coaching the Isis crew, which is in no sense to be regarded purely as a "stalking horse" for the "Varsity Eight," but will be especially trained to row in the Head of the River race at Putney on March 31.

EXPERIMENTS ON THE CAM

Szilagyi Takes Turn At Stroke

Cambridge, Jan. 4. With the return of E. A. Szilagyi (Jesus), who stroked one of the trial eights last term, there was considerable experimenting during the outing of "A" crew at Cambridge yesterday. Changes were made on both journeys.

The coach, Mr. A. Nisbet, will be away for a day or two, but the Rev. Conrad Skinner, the old Jesus Blue, who coxed for Cambridge fifteen years ago and is now a master at Lays School, is assisting in this capacity, meanwhile. He took up his old position in the coxswain's seat yesterday and coached from there.

"B" crew were afloat at 2.30, under J. F. Boat (Pembroke), who missed his Blue three years ago through illness. "A" crew paddled downstream half an hour later, with Szilagyi was brought in at 2 in place of D. W. Burnford. When the boat was turned at Balldie he went to stroke, changing places with F. W. Stammers. Burnford came in at 6 in place of W. J. R. M. Laurie when they eased at Grassy, but Laurie went back into the boat again at the Railway Bridge. The work consisted of short stages of paddling.

"A" Crew.—D. J. Usher (Sutton Coldfield, Jesus) (bow), 11.3; D. W. Burnford (St. Paul's, Jesus), 12.11; J. H. C. Powell (Eton, Third Trinity), 12.9; M. P. Lonnor (Westminster, Third Trinity), 12.1; J. H. T. Wilson (Shrewsbury, Pembroke), 12.3; W. G. R. M. Laurie (Monkton Combe, Dulwich, Pembroke), 12.10; F. M. G. Stammers (Ridley, Jesus) (stroke), 11.11; Rev. Conrad Skinner (Jesus) (cox), 11.6.

"B" Crew.—A. D. Kingsford (Uppingham, Pembroke) (bow), 12.0; N. G. Pascalis (Durham, Pembroke), 12.6; A. S. Hawkins (Simon Langton's, Canterbury, Christ's), 12.0; C. H. Hoekyn (Bedford, Lady Margaret), 13.0; D. G. Kingsford (Uppingham, Pembroke), 12.9; W. R. Lawson (Repton, Pembroke), 12.5; H. Marnham (Stellenbosch, S.A. Jesus), 13.4; S. R. Tubbs (Shrewsbury, Caius) (stroke), 11.5; J. N. Duckworth (Lincoln, Jesus) (cox), 8.4.

PERRY WINS TITLE

Tennis Honours For British Champion

Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 28. Frederick Perry of England, rated the world's outstanding tennis singles star, to-day added further to his laurels for the past several seasons when he defeated Akay, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2, winning the New Zealand singles championship.

Perry, in addition to being Great Britain's singles champion, is also American singles champion.

Competing with partners in the doubles and mixed doubles tournaments, Perry also annexed premier honours therein, further adding to his renown.

WORLD OLYMPICS

Twelfth Meeting To Be Held In Tokyo

Tokyo, Feb. 13. In accordance with a unanimous resolution adopted by the Municipal Assembly, Mr. Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo, has cabled Signor Mussolini, expressing deep appreciation in the name of Tokyo, for the Duce's friendly gesture in waiving claim to hold the twelfth Olympic Games in Rome in 1940, in favour of Tokyo.

If the Oslo Conference chooses Tokyo as the venue for the Twelfth Olympiad, the Mayor assured Mussolini that Japan would support Italy's claim to hold the Thirteenth Olympiad in Rome.

The Municipal Assembly also passed a resolution that 1,000,000 yen be appropriated towards a subsidy fund to facilitate foreign athletes visiting Tokyo in 1940.—Reuter.

At yesterday afternoon's monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Messrs. Chau Sing-eh and Li Ping-sum, members of the General Committee, were elected auditors to go through the Chamber's accounts for 1934.

FOR IMPORTANT CAER CLARK CUP ENCOUNTER

CHANCE TO BEAT CHAMPIONS

By R.H.B.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. Rose the Interport goalkeeper, St. Andrew's are resorting to the three back game in their important Caer Clark hockey fixture against the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club at Sookm-poo on Saturday.

The Saints are relying on G. White, E. Landolt and J. W. Wong, who are being allowed to kick in the circle in the capacity of goalkeepers.

Irene Gittins is being brought into the attack at inside-right. Victory for the Saints will pave the way to wrestling the trophy from the Hongkong Ladies who have held it since 1925.

St. Andrew's team will be as follows:—G. White, E. Landolt, J. W. Wong, I. L. Woolley, J. W. Wong, J. Gittins, M. Everest, F. Wong, I. Gittins, M. Woolley, P. Gittins and M. Churn.

ATTACK STRENGTHENED

The Hongkong Ladies are without the services of Miss B. M. Pope, brilliant Interport centre-half, who has gone home on leave.

The return of Jean Dalziel and Mrs. Moutrie (formerly Miss Joan Churchill) will strengthen the champions' line considerably.

N. McKenna is playing pivot with C. Ferguson and J. Smalley as wing halves.

The team is as follows:—B. Hanco, E. M. Gray and B. Helbling, C. Ferguson, N. McKenna and J. C. Smalley; B. Marsh, J. Dalziel, Mrs. P. M. Harrop, Mrs. G. C. Moutrie and V. Blackburn.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

CLUB BEAT WEAK RADIO TEAM

Fielding a weak team, the Radio Sports Club suffered defeat at the hands of the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors by six goals to one on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

Starting with only ten players, the Radio were assisted by Kwant Singh, the Interport, who played at right back.

The Club played well as a team, their forwards combining with good understanding. Their first goal came when Bagwan Singh, a Radio defender, deflected the ball into his own net past U. B. S. Divett.

Shortly after G. E. R. Divett flicked in a shot from a rebound and before the interval scored two more goals to complete the "hat-trick."

In the second half Divett added a sixth goal and before the end of the game, Surin Singh, playing at inside-right, netted the Radio's solitary goal.

Gurbachan Singh, Kalwant Singh and Sarnagat Singh worked hard for the Radio, while A. T. Lay led the Club attack very well, indulging in some neat reverse stick work.

ARMY TRIAL GAME. In the final Army hockey trial match in preparation for the Triangular Tournament game against the Club next week, the Whites defeated the Colours by four goals to two on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday afternoon.

The Whites, playing superior hockey, led by the odd goal in five at the interval. Khuda Bux (2), May and Reekes netted for the winners, while the goal scorers for the Colours were Aya Singh and Lt. Garthwaite, the Interport inside-left.

RECREIO DEFEATED In a fast friendly match played on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, the 4th Battery, Hongkong Singapore Brigade, R. A. defeated the Club de Recreio by two goals to one.

The score at the interval was one-all. Alan Sher (centre-forward) scored both goals for the Battery while A. M. Xavier netted the Recreio's goal.

FRIENDLY SOCCER

Brokers And Jews In Drawn Game

An exciting and keenly contested soccer game was witnessed yesterday at King's Park when a Jewish team played the Sharebrokers to a drawn game of two goals all.

The opening exchanges were fast, the Jewish side doing most of the attacking, and being awarded a penalty. Caplan converted, to give his team an early lead.

Unstained by this early reverse, the Sharebrokers set the pace and during the last few minutes of the first half was in turn awarded a penalty.

R. M. Omar took the kick and equalized for the Sharebrokers. At half time the score was one all.

After the break the Jewish eleven again took the offensive but the two backs of the Sharebrokers at the top of their form, and were repulsed time and again.

Eventually the Sharebrokers broke through and took the lead through Mackintosh, but during the last five minutes of the game Greenburg equalized for his team with a good header.

The game was played in the best of spirit. Greenburg, Caplan and Goldenberg were outstanding for the Jewish team, while Kitchell in goal and S. A. Ismail and R. M. Omar at back shone in the Sharebrokers' defence. Mackintosh was also in the limelight during the second half, while Arculli on the left wing put in some fine centres.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1935. 16th, 18th, 19th, 20th and 23rd, February, 1935.

On Saturday 16th, Monday 18th, Tuesday 19th and Wednesday 20th February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The three-day interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such Member to be responsible for all cheques, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.30 p.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Telephone No. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tio Tiao men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffin will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 11th February, 1935.

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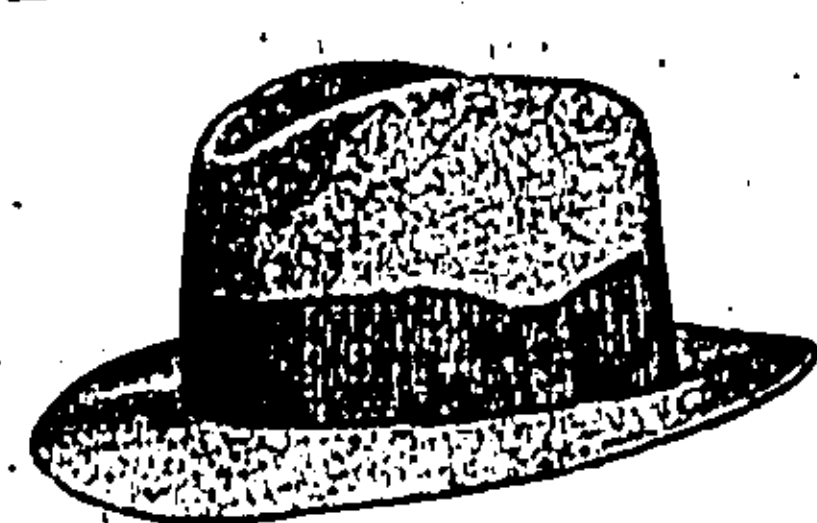
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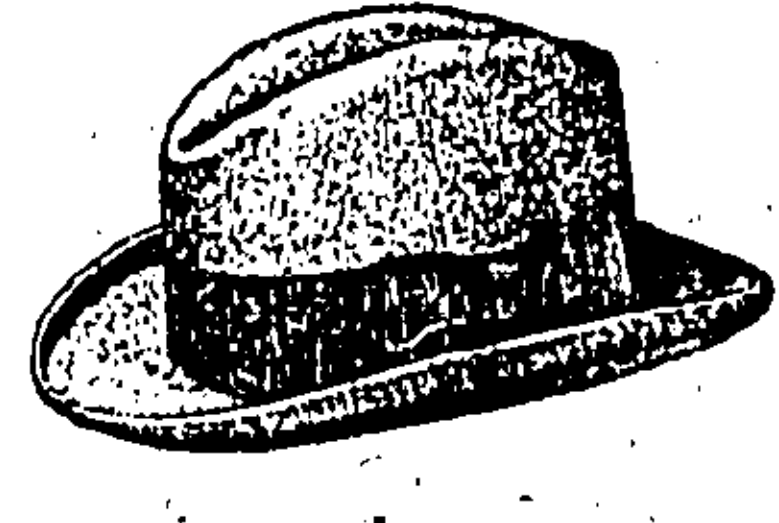
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plored the fact that although his records showed that on September 20 last year they had a membership of 588, none of their meetings had been attended by more than ten per cent. of the total number of members. He hoped that their proposed functions would receive better support.

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ST. ANDREW'S CONCERT

PROGRAMME TO BE GIVEN THIS EVENING

The following is the programme of the concert to be given in St. Andrew's Church Hall this evening commencing at 8.30, in aid of the St. Andrew's Benevolent Fund:

Songs:
(a) When Dull Care arr. (Lane Wilson)
(b) Ah Willow! arr. (Lane Wilson)
(c) Some Rival has Stolen my True Love Away arr. (Lucy Broadwood)
(Traditional Surrey Song)
Captain O. P. Jock
Sonata in G Minor for Violin and Piano
Mrs. E. Schroeder & Mrs. J. A. Risch

Pianoforte Solos:
(a) Why (Schumann)
(b) Whims (Schumann)
Mr. A. W. Lorena

Song:
One Fine Day (Puccini)
Mrs. Anderson Miller

Interval
Pianoforte Solos:
(a) Mazurka (Benjamin Godard)
(b) Danse Creole (Chaminade)
Mr. A. W. Lorena

Songs:
(a) Rest at Midday (Janet Hamilton)
(b) Spring (George Henschel)
Mrs. Anderson Miller

Violin Solos:
(a) Siciliano (J. S. Bach)
(b) Menuet (Joseph Haydn)
Mrs. E. Schroeder

Songs:
(a) Sea Fever (John Ireland)
(b) Bright is the Ring of Words (Vaughan Williams)
(Songs of Travel, R. L. Stevenson)
(c) Five Eyes (Armstrong Gibbs)
(Walter de la Mare)
Captain O. P. Jock

At the Piano: Mrs. J. A. Risch

JUBILEE COMMITTEE

FURTHER LIST OF LOCAL RESIDENTS SERVING

The Colonial Secretary announces that the following have been invited to serve on the Silver Jubilee Committee:

Mr. A. Hicks, Mr. D. W. Munton, Lieutenant-Colonel H. L. Murrow, Mr. D. C. Wilson, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. Lo Man-kam, Mr. Tan Shu-kin, M.B.E., Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. Tam Woon-tong, Mr. Ng Wah, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, Mr. Wong Lu-

PEROXIDE BLONDE

HOT GOSPEL'S RED HAIR DYED

Shanghai, Feb. 13. The world famous "hot gospel," Almee Semple McPherson, arrived here to-day and is leaving for Hongkong on February 26. She told interviewers that she plans to lay flowers on the grave of her first husband at Happy Valley. She said she was touring all her missions and plans to address a gathering at the Grand Theatre, possibly on February 17. Since her last visit to the Far East, Almee has become a peroxide blonde.—United Press.

According to Rauter, Almee arrived by the Shanghai Maru at 5.30 p.m. She sang "I am on the Rock" and "Jesus Saves Me" together with twenty members of a welcoming party.

As she stepped on the wharf, she said she was coming to China to investigate work in the mission field.—Reuter.

"BRAVEST DEED"

STANHOPE MEDAL FOR NAVAL OFFICER

London, Feb. 13. The Stanhope gold medal, awarded by the Royal Humane Society for the "bravest deed of the year" has been presented to a naval officer, Lieutenant Hugh Richardson.

In the darkness of a January morning, in heavy weather, Richardson dived, fully clothed, from H.M.S. Wolfhound, in Lamash Harbour, to save a seaman who had fallen overboard. Having tried unsuccessfully to tow the man to a buoy, he fetched the buoy to the man, and having helped to get him into a boat which had been launched, was himself swept away and rescued only with great difficulty, some time later.—British Wireless.

tung, Mr. Li Po-kwal, Mr. Li Yik-mul, Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, Mr. Sum Pak-ming, Mr. Yung Tsz-ming, Mr. Mok Kon-sang, Mr. Wong Mau-lam, Mr. Wong Ping-euen, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Ma Tui-chiu, Mr. Li Sing-kui, Mr. Li Jowson, Mr. Li Koon-chun, Dr. Li Shu-fan, and Mr. Kan Tung-po.

WILD RUMOURS

CITY SHAKEN BY ELECTION TALK

London, Feb. 13. The confidence of the city has been rudely shaken by the difficulties of the pepper pool. The wildest rumours are in circulation. Moreover, there is talk that a general election is imminent, and this, with the increase in unemployment and the government's change of front in their policy affecting it, have all combined to accentuate the nervousness.

The natural result of all this has been the heavy continental offerings of gilt-edged securities, with the result that consols, war loan, and local loans show a total loss of over £80,000,000 in the last two days.

Stirling is as yet unaffected by the election rumours, because of the uncertainty of the American gold clause issue, but it seems clear that there will be heavy offering from the continent later on in the year with every recurrence of election rumours.

Official circles still consider that sterling is overvalued in relation to the dollar. Any depreciation in sterling might be welcomed as giving an encouragement to export trade. Recovery would be accelerated by this. On the other hand the situation on the continent remains difficult, and this may benefit sterling. In the event of Wall Street declining there would be a return of British funds which are at present most heavy.—Reuter.

Idle. Uncertain

London, Feb. 13. The Stock Markets continue idle and uncertain. Selling is not pronounced, however. British stocks did not maintain their improved start and War Loan 3½ per cent., is 105½ after being 106½.

Financial editors attribute much of the heavy tone of the last few days to the site of the speculative account, which has been built upward with the express view that when this position has been liquidated, no reason exists why the markets should not again rise, since cheap money, which has been the dominant factor in the long continued rise, continues in existence.—British Wireless.

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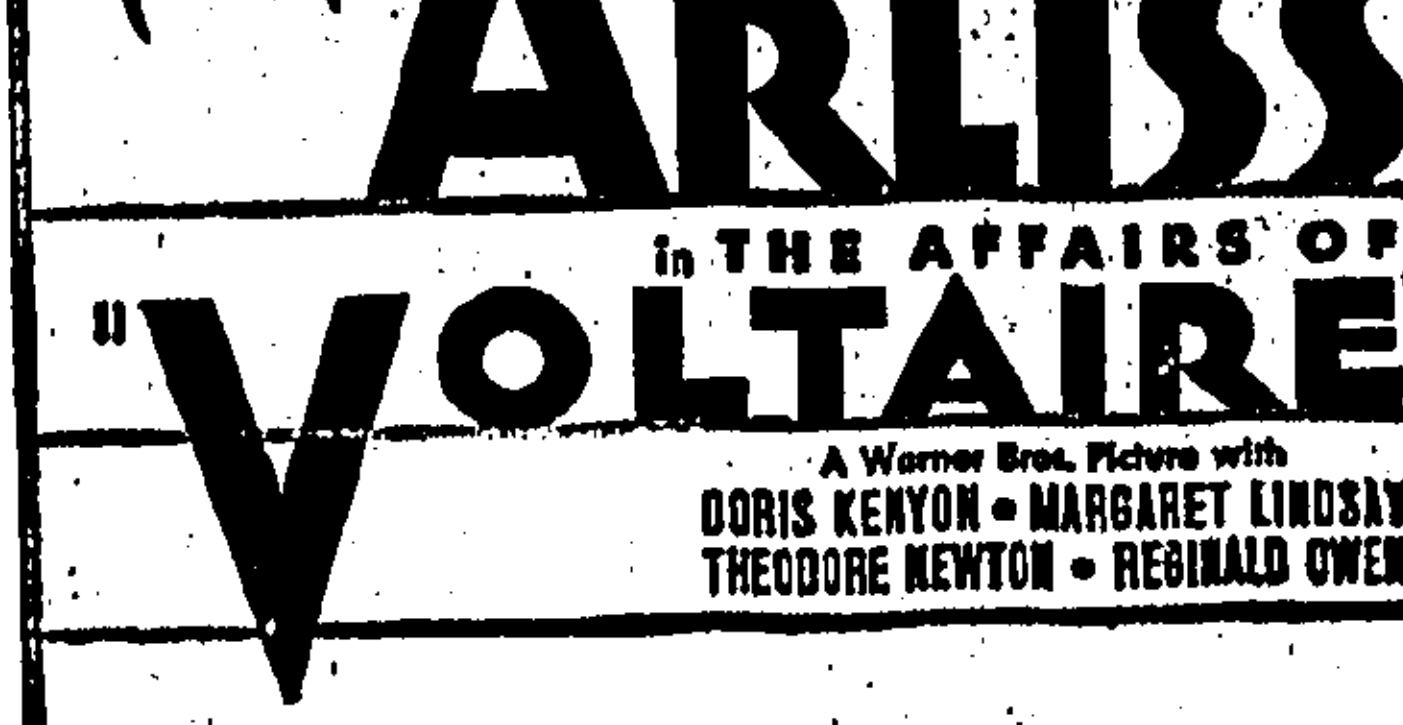
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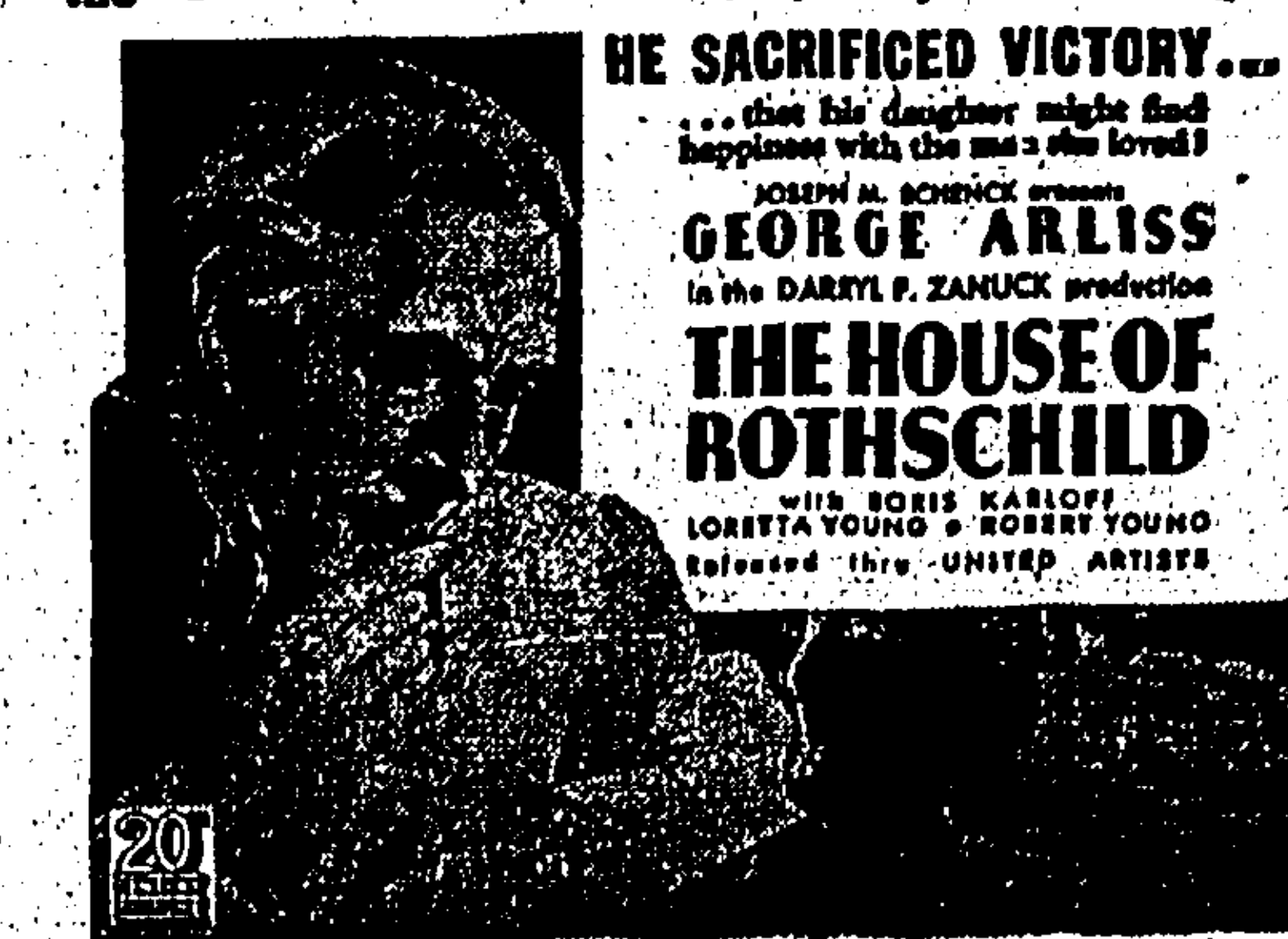
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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HAUPTMANN SENTENCED TO DIE ON MARCH 18

PRISONER'S CALM UNRUFFLED

JURY DELIBERATES ELEVEN HOURS

CROWDS WAIT THROUGH NIGHT IN STREET

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 14, 12.45 p.m.)

Flemington, Feb. 13.

Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the murder and kidnapping of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, was to-day found guilty by a jury of his peers.

Within ten minutes from the time the jury had filed back into their box, His Honour Judge Trenchard had sentenced the prisoner to death. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair on March 18.

Hauptmann, whose bearing has been grimly cold, did not do more than change colour when sentence was pronounced. He stood stiffly and said no word.

The jury deliberated for eleven hours and twenty minutes and the jurors polled individually and each affirmed the verdict.

Proceedings in the court moved with the customary swiftness of "Jersey Justice."

The moment the jury had delivered its verdict, the Attorney-General, Mr. David Willentz, asked for immediate sentence.

Judge Trenchard did not hesitate. He pronounced the death penalty and court adjourned at 10.54 p.m., ten minutes from the time the jury had returned from its secret deliberations.

Hauptmann did not quiver, then. His face became flushed.

Mrs. Hauptmann stared blankly at the judge. Neither of them spoke.—United Press.

DEADLOCK EXPECTED

Reuter adds that the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, involving the death penalty.

The verdict came at 10.50 when Judge Trenchard was preparing to go home.

All officials and counsel on both sides had concluded, after the jury had been out eleven hours or more, that there was a hopeless deadlock. They were preparing to go home when the sheriff electrified the court with the announcement that a verdict had been reached.

Judge Trenchard set the week of March 18 for the electrocution.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 14, 9.45 a.m.)

Flemington, Feb. 13.

Judge Trenchard's charge to the Hauptmann trial jury was a striking contrast to the rhetorical addresses of the prosecution and defence.

In scholarly and measured tones he concisely set forth the main facts of both sides. He laid a finger on the weak links of the defence, particularly in regard to the attack on Dr. Condon's evidence and Hauptmann's explanation of his possession of the ransom notes.

Evenly weighed though it was, the Judge's charge, in the opinion of most, was heavily loaded against Hauptmann.

When the jury left the box and the court slowly emptied, a huge crowd gathered outside the courthouse to hear the decision. Hour after hour they waited, silent for the most part, tense with excitement.

HAUPTMANN LISTLESS

Hauptmann lay listlessly on a bunk in a cell and above his head the jury was deliberating behind locked doors. Hauptmann showed remarkably little concern.

After waiting for four hours for the verdict, the Attorney-General, Mr. David Willentz, who prosecuted the case, left the court. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Edward Kelly, (Continued on Page 7.)

MACON'S TWO HEROES

RADIO MAN'S GALLANTRY

CALMLY MET DEATH

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 14, 11 a.m.)

San Francisco, Feb. 13.

A story of splendid heroism, of a gallant sacrifice on the part of a young radio operator aboard the Macon who probably saved the lives of all her crew, was told when the survivors of the disaster reached here aboard two cruisers to-day.

The cruisers Richmond and Concord brought the first of the Macon's crew ashore, and Lieut. Commander Scott Peck gave the first account of the mishap. It was a fatal incident of the giant dirigible.

"It was no hectic storm nor an explosion which brought the Macon down," he said. "It was a gust of wind from the Carmel Mountains."

"I guess the upper fin was carried away and the helium gas bags were ripped open, in much the same way, I believe, as happened on the Akron."

The Akron went to pieces in mid-air off the Atlantic coast in 1933, and only three of her crew were rescued. Among them was Commander Wiley, who commanded the Macon at the time of her crash.

GALLANT OPERATOR

Lieut. Commander Peck paid the highest possible tribute to Radio Operator Dailey. The young man stood at his post, calm and competent, chewing gum, and flashing messages until he died in a 125-foot leap when the ship struck the sea and commenced to settle. He went overboard as she sank but was killed in the plunge.

"He probably saved the lives of all the rest of us," said Lieut. Commander Peck.

FINE COMMANDER

Officers and crew alike were loud in their praise of Commander Wiley, the "skipper" of the Macon. They agreed that Commander Wiley's handling of the craft in the emergency was masterly. He and Dailey were the heroes of the disaster.

Commander Wiley was the last to leave the ship, and while he did so he stopped to rescue Lieutenant G. W. Campbell, who was injured, and whose life he undoubtedly saved.—United Press.

DIRIGIBLE ABANDONED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 14, 9.50 a.m.)

Washington, Feb. 13.

Officialdom will generally denounce any further experiment with dirigibles.

High naval officers outspokenly assert that they are through with these giant craft. They have cost too much in lives and money.

President Roosevelt declared that he had no thought of asking Congress for funds to replace the Macon. He said he would prefer to see fifty long range scouting planes put into the air than another airship.—United Press.

NOTED ARTIST PASSES

PAINTED CHRIST IN MODERN LIFE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 14, 10.55 a.m.)

London, Feb. 13.

Mr. Mark Symons, the artist whose paintings of Christ in a modern setting led to such heated controversies recently, died here to-day.

In 1930 his picture "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" representing a crucifixion in the streets of Reading, in the presence of a modern crowd, was an Academy sensation.—Reuter Special.



Hauptmann conferring with his chief counsel, Edward J. Kelly, during an interval in the course of the trial.

JAPAN'S ARMY IN AMERICA

FISHING FLEET A MENACE?

AVOIDING OFFENCE

Washington, Feb. 13.

In the eyes of an American Congressman, the civilian Japanese population in California and the Japanese fishing fleet in Los Angeles harbour constitute a potential offensive force in the event of America becoming involved in a dispute with Japan.

References to Japan before the Military Committee of the House of Representatives, hearing evidence in connection with the proposed establishment of strategic air bases in Alaska, led the Chairman, Representative McSwain, to order the remainder of the sitting held in camera to-day.

Representative J. F. Dockweiler, giving evidence, said that 25,000 out of 100,000 Japanese in California were capable of bearing arms to-morrow.

He added that the Alaska air base, whose establishment is proposed, had been and would be called again "a cause of offence to Japan."

The Chairman interjected that it would be well to eliminate from their plans for the defence of the country anything that might be distorted into the appearance of an act of aggression.

Representative Dockweiler went on talking about the Japanese strength in America itself, which might be a source of danger in the event of war. He said there was a fleet of 150 Japanese fishing boats in Los Angeles harbour, and the vessels had a long cruising range.

That was as far as Representative Dockweiler got before the Chairman interrupted again and closed the hearing. Newspapermen reluctantly departed.—Reuter.

NEED OF DEFENCES

The United Press adds that Mr. Dockweiler earlier stressed the need of west coast defences, recalling that Japan was withdrawing from the League of Nations in 1933 and was not returning the islands over which she had been given mandate. He expressed scepticism over Tokyo's denial that the islands had been fortified since they were placed under Japanese mandate.

Shanghai Sweepstake Sensation

FORMER H.K. BROKER CHARGED

LOTTERY ACT INFRINGED

Shanghai, Feb. 13.

Tremendous interest has been aroused here in a case in which Fred Ellis, former Hongkong broker, is charged in the British Police Court with unlawfully selling tickets in a lottery not authorised by any Act of Parliament and contrary to the Lottery Act of 1823 and the Vagrancy Act of 1824.

The tickets were those in connection with the Country Club New Year Sweepstake.

During the hearing of the case, which began yesterday, the Registrar, Mr. C. H. Haines, intimated that he considered the Lottery Act applicable to British subjects in Shanghai.

Considerable legal argument ensued on this point, after which witnesses were called.

The case was eventually adjourned until February 19.—Reuter.

S'HAH MARKET REPORT

FOREIGN EXCHANGE FIRM BUT DULL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 14.

Rates are firm but trading on the Foreign Exchange Market is dull here this morning.

At present the exchange market is influenced by the Gold Bar Exchange due to the fact that gold bar operators are selling March dollars as a hedge.

The better selling of forward exchange is therefore tending to close the disparity between cash and forward rates.

The exchange change-over has been done to-day at 16 per cent. per annum. Conditions remain unchanged at 10.45 a.m. It is said that some operators foresee the possibility of the foreign exchange change-over widening again after the change-over on the Gold Bar Exchange to-morrow.

This belief is attributed to the possibility of the cessation of selling of forward exchange by gold bar operators.

DIPLOMATS SEEK TO AVOID WAR

ITALO-ABYSSINIAN CONVERSATIONS

BRITAIN INFORMED OF MOBILISATION ORDER

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 14, 8 a.m.)

Rome, Feb. 13.

While Italian troops are allegedly moving to the south of Italy in preparation for swift embarkation to Africa in the event of future trouble on the Abyssinian frontier, diplomatic conversations are going forward in Rome where the Abyssinian Charge d'Affaires has been working with the Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs to discover a solution to the border problem.

Signor Fulvio Suvich, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and the Abyssinian Charge d'Affaires M. Ghevre Jesus, to-day were in conference from morning until night.

Later, both expressed the hope that the issue which has threatened to throw Italy and Abyssinia into war, might be amicably settled.

BRITISH ATLANTIC AIR LINE

BUILDING HUGE MACHINE

ANGLO-U.S. PROJECT

London, Feb. 13.

The Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, stated in the House of Commons to-day that he understood an order for the construction of a flyingboat, suitable for use on the Bermuda-New York section of the projected trans-Atlantic air service via the Azores and Bermuda, in conjunction with Pan-American Airways has been placed by Imperial Airways.

Preparations for British participation in the project were being expedited as far as possible, he said. Replying to a supplementary question, Sir Philip Sassoon said a great deal of ground organisation, including a new air port in Bermuda, had to be done and permission of the Portuguese authorities to use the Azores obtained.

Preparations are in hand to ensure necessary equipment, which will be available to keep pace with the formation of new squadrons of the Royal Air Force, already announced. Sir Philip said a substantial increase in the financial provisions for the supply of aircraft and engines which would be required in 1935 would be reflected in the estimates shortly to be presented.—British Wireless.

AGENTS OF DIPLOMACY

FOREIGN MINISTRY INSPECTORS

Nanking, Feb. 14.

The Executive Yuan has approved a recommendation submitted by the Foreign Ministry for the appointment of eleven inspectors of foreign affairs to be stationed in the following cities where they will assist the Foreign Ministry at Nanking to handle diplomatic affairs: Foochow, Nanchang, Hankow, Chungking, Canton, Yunnanfu, Tientsin, Sianfu, Peking, Kalgan and Tientsin.—Central News.

M. Jesus, speaking to the press, said: "No Ethiopian soldier ever violated the Italian Somaliland frontier."

"These incidents are attributable to nomadic tribes which are not under the jurisdiction of Addis Ababa."

"In any event, the incidents occurred in areas which are part of Ethiopian territory."

This was a particularly stated statement of the Abyssinian argument that their troops in no way molested or interfered with the Italian native troops on the frontier, and that even if they had done they might have been within their rights since the Italians only suffered when they crossed the frontier into Abyssinian territory.—United Press.

LONDON INFORMED

London, Feb. 13. The situation in dispute between Italy and Abyssinia was the subject of a statement in the House of Commons by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon to-day. He said the British Ambassador in Rome had been informed that following certain recent incidents involving Italian casualties in the frontier zone between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia, where it is stated substantial Abyssinian forces have been concentrated, the Italian Government had, as a precautionary and defensive measure, mobilised in Italy two divisions aggregating some 30,000 men.

His Majesty's Government had been further informed that these precautionary measures in no way imply an intention on the part of the Italian Government to abandon their endeavours to seek an amicable settlement of their difference with Ethiopia by direct negotiations, as foreshadowed by letters addressed to the Secretary General of the League of Nations on January 19.

The Government also has been informed there not only has been no advance on the part of Italian forces from the line they have long occupied in the disputed area, but the Italian Minister in Addis Ababa has in fact been instructed to negotiate with the Abyssinian Government.

The British Minister in the Ethiopian capital has been authorised to use his good offices promoting the success of these negotiations.

Sir John Simon added that press reports current yesterday of an Italian ultimatum to Abyssinia had, however, been made in Addis Ababa following the recent frontier incidents and in making these protests the Italian Government reserves the right to seek reparations for the loss of its lives and property. The Ethiopian Government, he said, have lived up to undertakings given in their letter addressed to the League and strict orders have been given to avoid further incidents.—(Continued on Page 7.)



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STRANDED IN LONDON

**AMERICAN GIRL
JOB-HUNTER**

**PUSHED TO
THE WALL**

By THE GIRL HERSELF

A JOURNALIST or a writer usually manages to be stranded at some time or other during a normal lifetime. It is all part of the training. And to be stranded, foreign and stranded in London on a rainy November day makes it just a little more decorative.

This particular writer, found herself being pushed to the wall by a peculiar set of circumstances a few days ago. Money was due, but devilish delayed. Friends were out of town. So at noon of a gray day with the rain just beginning, she walked out of her hotel, leaving her baggage and typewriter as security, nothing to wear but the clothes on her back, and sixpence in her purse.

The sixpence was eventually augmented by another, gained by the sale of a very unusual hand-carved silver ring. The work on the ring was worth a great deal, but on the scale it was worth only sixpence. Or so the woman who bought it across the jewellery counter said. She was rather a pleasant woman at that, and seemed touched by the customer's casual point of view.

"No one cries about throwing away a piece of clothing after one has had wear and joy out of it," I said. "Why should one feel different about jewellery?"

SOUNDED CRAZY

Perhaps the woman thought also that there was a streak of lunacy about her customer. One grows accustomed to that as well. Taking a long chance always involves being suspected of insanity.

I had had the good sense to pack away the full hotel breakfast, so hunger was not an immediate consideration. When it came finally it was amply assuaged by the purchase of two penny chocolate bars. Even an adventurous soul like a journalist undergoes changed reactions in a crisis. One does not actually become hungry. The gnawing clamour of the stomach does not make its appearance. The first knowledge of hunger, on this occasion, was the feeling of weakness. A headache comes with it as if the blood had been drained away from the head to do what it could for the rest of the body. Very obviously, the head is not considered the most important member.

But with all that, I knew there was one attitude I could not afford. I was a "lady," and no one must suspect my difficulties.

That was a lesson I had learned that very morning. Being an American, I have a milder sense of class differences than the English perhaps have. And being a writer, I have naturally a desire to "dig in" with people.

FRIENDLY MAID

One of the people I had "dug in" with was the maid at the hotel. The maid had been exceedingly considerate of me, had done all kinds of odd, unnecessary things. I had questioned her sincerely about her mode of life, conditions of existence, etc. To all appearances, we were good friends. Each had a particular kind of work to do, but both were human beings.

And taking that very seriously, I reached out to her in a frantic moment and asked her whether, since she lived in the hotel, she did not have two pounds in her room that she could spare for a few days. Very cordially she said No. It was unquestionably the truth, but from that moment on she was a different person. She did not even smile at me, she only grimaced, and with a

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POTATOES

POTATOES, especially if they are old, can be whitened by putting a teaspoonful of vinegar in the water just before they are boiled. To make them flouzy, drain off the water when they are cooked, sprinkle them with a little salt, cover with a cloth and leave at the side of the stove to dry.

definite attempt at haughtiness. Evidently she could only either look up at people or down at them: the simple human equation was beyond her. And I realised that the matter of "class" barrier did not depend on the "upper classes" alone; it was the "lower classes" that kept the barriers up as well. Probably something of the kind would have happened in every country, because it is in the nature of human beings to look down or up. Yet I was left wondering whether the acuteness with which this maid's attitude changed was not partly the result of the distinct "gentleman" and "lady" classifications one finds in England.

VALUABLE LESSON

But armed with this experience I knew better how to behave. With the sixpence and the pennies I had received in change from purchasing the chocolate bars, rolling lonesomely in my purse, I walked boldly into one of the three topnotch hotels in London and straight into the Palm Court.

My umbrella was dripping, my coat wet, and my feet soaked through, but I sat myself calmly down and began to read a book. It was just about six o'clock, two or three cocktail drinkers were about. The waiters looked quizzically once or twice in my direction, but I ignored them. Finally I summoned one.

"Tell me," I said, "is it quite all right by your English standards for a lady to come in out of the rain for an hour or so? I'm an American and I don't know."

"Oh, it's quite all right, madam, quite all right," said the waiter.

**Madame
Stavisky's
Challenge**

**PRISON HINT OF
REVELATIONS**

Paris.
Beautiful Mme. Arlette Stavisky, widow of the originator of the huge bond frauds scandal which burst on France a year ago, has issued a challenge from her prison, promising further revelations in connection with the affair.

Mme. Stavisky, who has two young children, has been in prison for a year awaiting trial for her alleged connection—generally considered very slight—with her husband's swindles.

Now she demands that she shall be called to give evidence before the Commission of the Chamber of Deputies which has been investigating the scandal.

She says that she is not animated by the fact that she has been detained for so long, or by the attacks which have been made on her recently in the newspapers.

These have arisen through the revelation that an ex-convict called Poulner, for whom a warrant has been issued, had rented her a furnished flat.

But, she says, she wishes to reveal to the commission certain political and police manoeuvres which have taken place.

Mme. Stavisky, through her counsel, Maitre de Moro-Giafferi, declares that she will not say anything except to the commission.

The commission had hoped to close its investigations next month, but it now seems probable that with the host of fresh revelations which are promised it will have to continue till the spring.

These fresh revelations are stated to be forthcoming from every quarter. Mme. Stavisky alone, and they include matters relating to the mysterious death of M. Prince, the Paris Appeal Court judge, on the railway line at Dijon last February.

So I sat calmly on. And when half-an-hour later I rose to leave, the waiter came over to me.

"You needn't rush away, madam," he said.

"I'm not rushing away. I have an appointment. Thank you just the same."

An appointment? Weren't there things one should do when one was stranded? Looking out over the Embankment, for instance. Looking at the rapid waters of the Thames, and wondering how it would feel to be lost in their darkness.

NO DESIRE FOR SUICIDE

But evidently I have little suicidal desire. Looking out at the Thames meant less to me than it would have meant any other day. I wanted to get on.

If the London Undergrounds ran all night, as they do in New York, the problem would naturally have been solved. One could simply ride back and forth, here and there, until morning.

But the Undergrounds do not run all night. And the rain was getting worse. It had a way of starting with more intensity as soon as I came out of some temporary shelter.

And suddenly it occurred to me that I had a story to tell. Down to Fleet Street I tramped, my feet squelching in my soaked shoes.

The first editor said he could see no story in it. The second said he could and forked out a pound advance.

This is the story.

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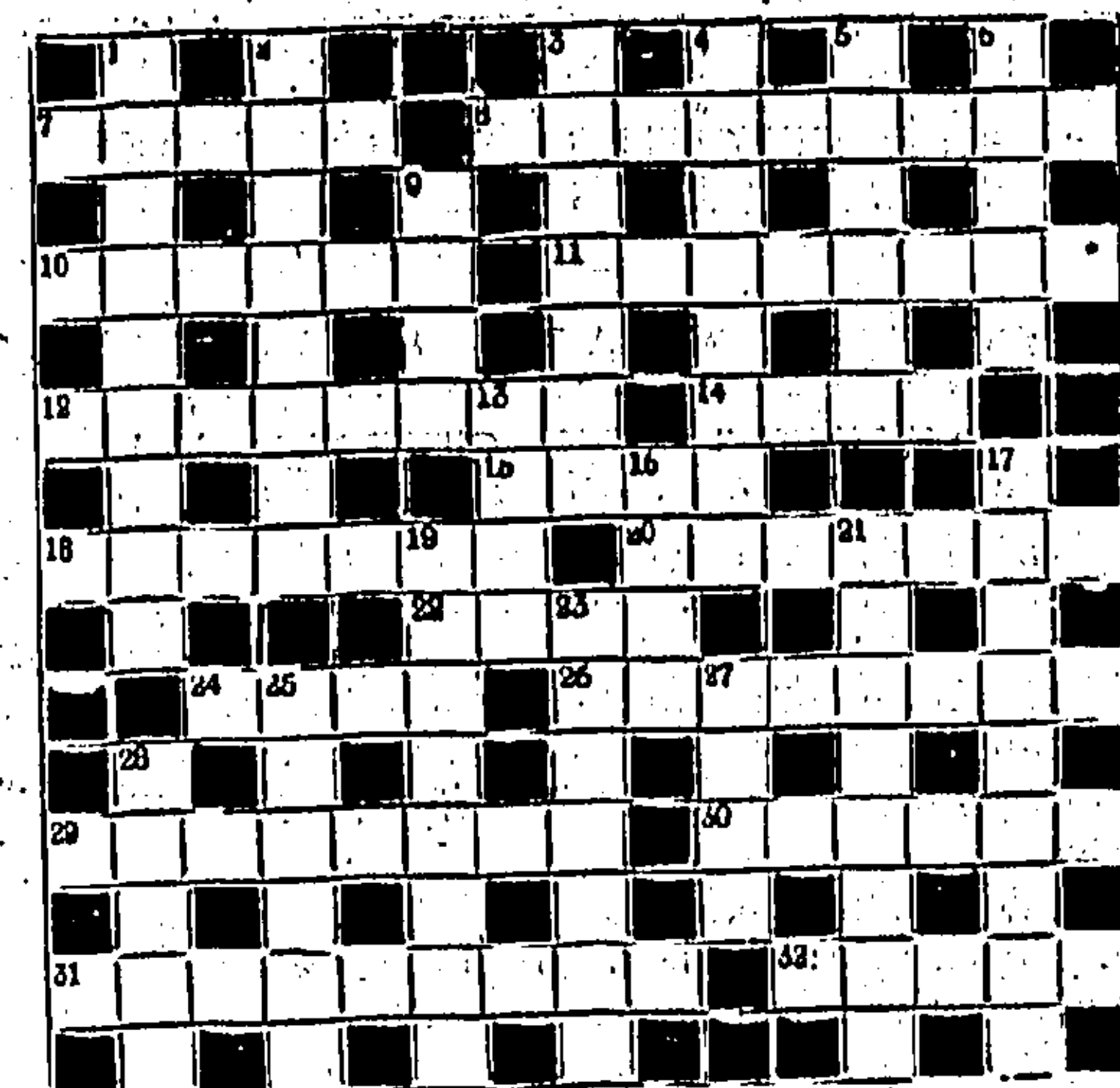
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Across

- 7 Not cabbages and kings, but the Navy and a lettuce: a painful combination, you'll admit, is on foot.
- 8 Why should a one hundred per cent. male lion mock sun?
- 10 Be contiguous.
- 11 Cave girl (anag.).
- 12 Essays.
- 14 Probably quite a good judge of the East—though liable to turn a United State.
- 15 Tiers.
- 20 A monoco would seem to have been sufficient for these ancient Sicilian gentry.
- 22 Synonym of 6.
- 24 Comparatively it will 9 hair.
- 26 The side of the road to drive on for dense air.
- 29 A confident traveller in umbrellas in Egypt would be a good example.
- 30 Famous French statesman.
- 31 European riparian dwellers who may be traced in Nubia sand.
- 32 Encore!

Down

- 1 This may prove to be a great attraction one found at last.
- 2 Lazy or impertinent.
- 3 A dictate.
- 4 The chary (anag.).
- 5 Though banded together nearly all failed to speak the truth.
- 6 Have no truck with this fearsome trolly.

Down

- 9 A certainty that frequently isn't. Cut for it.
- 13 Note the American stopping in this tooth.
- 16 Allment.
- 17 This just shows how it could be a prime side though nothing but skin—no bones.
- 19 "For the later Hebrew, 'I ban crib,'" said the professor (ana.).
- 21 Bindings that appeal to the bibliophile—if he is fond of beer.
- 23 Moment.
- 25 It would seem that Annie must be cut short in such an exhibition of prejudice.
- 27 Neat as a prefix, isn't it?
- 28 Weapon.

Yesterday's Solution.

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C I R C U M N A V I G A T O R
O C O Y E F E H I
M O M E N T O Q U T O G A
I A D A N G U L A R N
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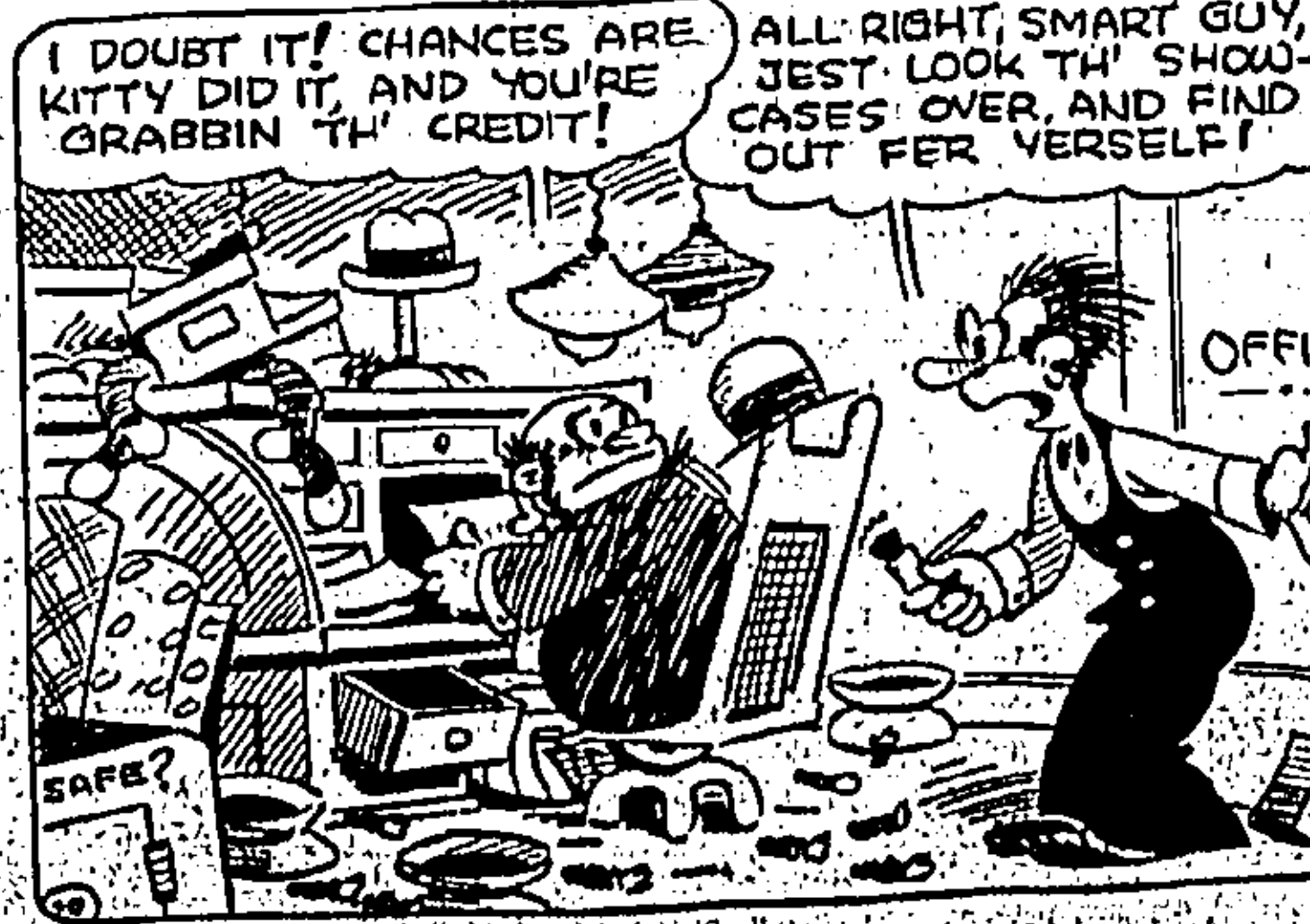
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Napoleon's Letters

BOUGHT BY U.S. SYNDICATE

EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS

Paris, Feb. 5.
Napoleon's hitherto unpublished letters to Empress Marie Louise have been sold to the United Feature Syndicate, the French government announced.

The Ministry of Education, which recently acquired title to the absorbing and romantic documents, awarded exclusive publication rights to the American syndicate after spirited bidding by newspapers, magazines and publishers throughout the world.

Mr. Andre Mallarme, Minister of Education, announced completion of the negotiations on behalf of the *Bibliothèque Nationale*, which is the official custodian of the treasure.

Meanwhile, the greatest living Napoleonic authorities in France, working feverishly to decipher the Corsican's script—written from horseback on battlefields, from headquarters and bivouacs stretching from Paris to Moscow—agreed in declaring the collection the greatest Napoleonic find in modern history.

The government's announcement said:

"The *Bibliothèque Nationale* authorizes the announcement that the United Feature Syndicate has acquired exclusively all rights of reproduction and translation for all countries excepting France of the letters of Napoleon I to Marie Louise which were recently purchased by the *Bibliothèque Nationale*."

The announcement marked the conclusion of two weeks of lively competition among prospective purchasers during which *Bibliothèque* officials were bombarded with bids by cable, telegraph and transatlantic telephone, for publication rights to one of the most important sets of historical documents hitherto unpublished, ever acquired by any government.

FRENCH RIGHTS

Under the contract, while United Feature Syndicate has the sole rights outside France, rights within France are retained by the *Bibliothèque Nationale* which itself will arrange publication in this country with the forthcoming exhibition of the letters.

Negotiations were conducted in a lofty oak paneled administration office of the *Bibliothèque's* stately three century old home in the Rue Richelieu under the direct supervision of the Minister of Education, M. Andre Mallarme, by M. Julien Cain, Administrator General of the *Bibliothèque*, assisted by M. Emile Leroy, Secretary General. The United Feature Syndicate was represented by Mr. E. L. Kean, vice-president and general European manager of the *United Press*.

After signing the contract M. Cain said: "In deciding recently to purchase at the Sotheby sale in London these 318 letters the French government sought to demonstrate the importance it attached to this correspondence, which extended

over the years 1810 to 1814. "It was particularly happy thus to be able to return to the national patrimony these letters which constitute a historic document of exceptional value and which at the same time throw a new light on the psychology of the emperor in the last stages of his career."

BLANK IN HISTORY

The late Frederick Masson, one of the greatest Napoleonic authorities, in the introduction to his work on Marie Louise, lamented the fact that so little was known regarding the personal relations between Napoleon and Marie Louise.

"I have filled as well as I could—but how badly—that terrible blank (in Napoleon's years) which probably never will be filled," he wrote.

The letters acquired by the *Bibliothèque* now fill that gap.

The name of the seller of the letters is still a carefully guarded secret, which was one of the stipulations of the sale. But it is understood the letters had long been in the keeping of a noble family, descendants of one of the Napoleonic families, in Vienna.

Bibliothèque officials are now busy deciphering and transcribing the letters, many of which, owing to Napoleon's excessively bad hand writing, are illegible to laymen.

The United Feature syndicate publication of the letters will be accompanied by a running commentary by a well-known Napoleonic authority to be selected by the *Bibliothèque* interpreting the significance of the letters and supplying the historical background of events to which the writer alludes.

Interpreted in the light of the fast moving and dramatic political romance surrounding the most magnetic figure in history, the letters form a living picture of the great days from 1810, when the Emperor was an impetuous lover, to the grand collapse of his dreams, in drab exile.

GLIMPSE OF SOUL

The letters are intimate insights into Napoleon's soul. They afford glimpses of petty human, "family" life, and flashes of the overwhelming genius of a confident conqueror. They were written from places where, to the thunder of his artillery, he wrote history in staggering characters, and yet found time to long for the fireside and "a kiss from my son," the young King of Rome.

Discovery of the collection provided another romance for Napoleonic scholars. Their very existence had been kept a close secret by a proud Hapsburg house, descended from the unhappy Marie Louise, and historians never suspected they might be found.

On December 17 of last year, 120 years after the last of them was rushed across the continent by sweating postilion and dusty courier, they appeared mysteriously at Sotheby's great auction house in London. The Austrian Archduke whose library contained the guarded correspondence needed cash and decided to dispose of them. But he refused to reveal to the world his name.

News of the discovery, relayed to the French academy, brought immediate action by Premier Flandin, Edouard Herriot, Andre Mallarme and other high government officials. Without hesitation,



When the main body of British troops assigned to assist in the international army to police the Saar basin during the plebiscite on January 13 marched into Saarbrücken, the Hitlerite leanings of the area's capital was immediately apparent to all. The Tommies are pictured above marching down the main street of the city amid a refuse display of Nazi swastika flags.

to preserve them for France, the government authorized their purchase on behalf of the national library, at a price of £15,000.

The entire correspondence was then transferred to the national library, and favoured Napoleonic experts were given their first opportunity to decipher the history-making documents. One of the letters—a fatal note that had fallen into the hands of the emperor's enemies may have been the direct cause of the Bonapartist disaster—had been known to historians. But even Masson, generally regarded as the greatest authority on the Little Corporal's domestic life, believed only one letter from Napoleon to his new empress, and seven from Marie Louise to him, existed.

FOUR YEARS

The letters form a consecutive history from 1810 to late in 1814. The first group are self-revealing. They give a picture of the man who was regarded as "a parvenue Emperor," "a Corsican Upright," "a usurper of the throne of France," even "the monster of Europe," trying to win the affections of a young girl who had been brought up to regard him as a menace to peace and to her own ancestral throne.

The second group, showing Napoleon the demonstrative, affectionate, impetuous lover, were written during a tour of the Netherlands.

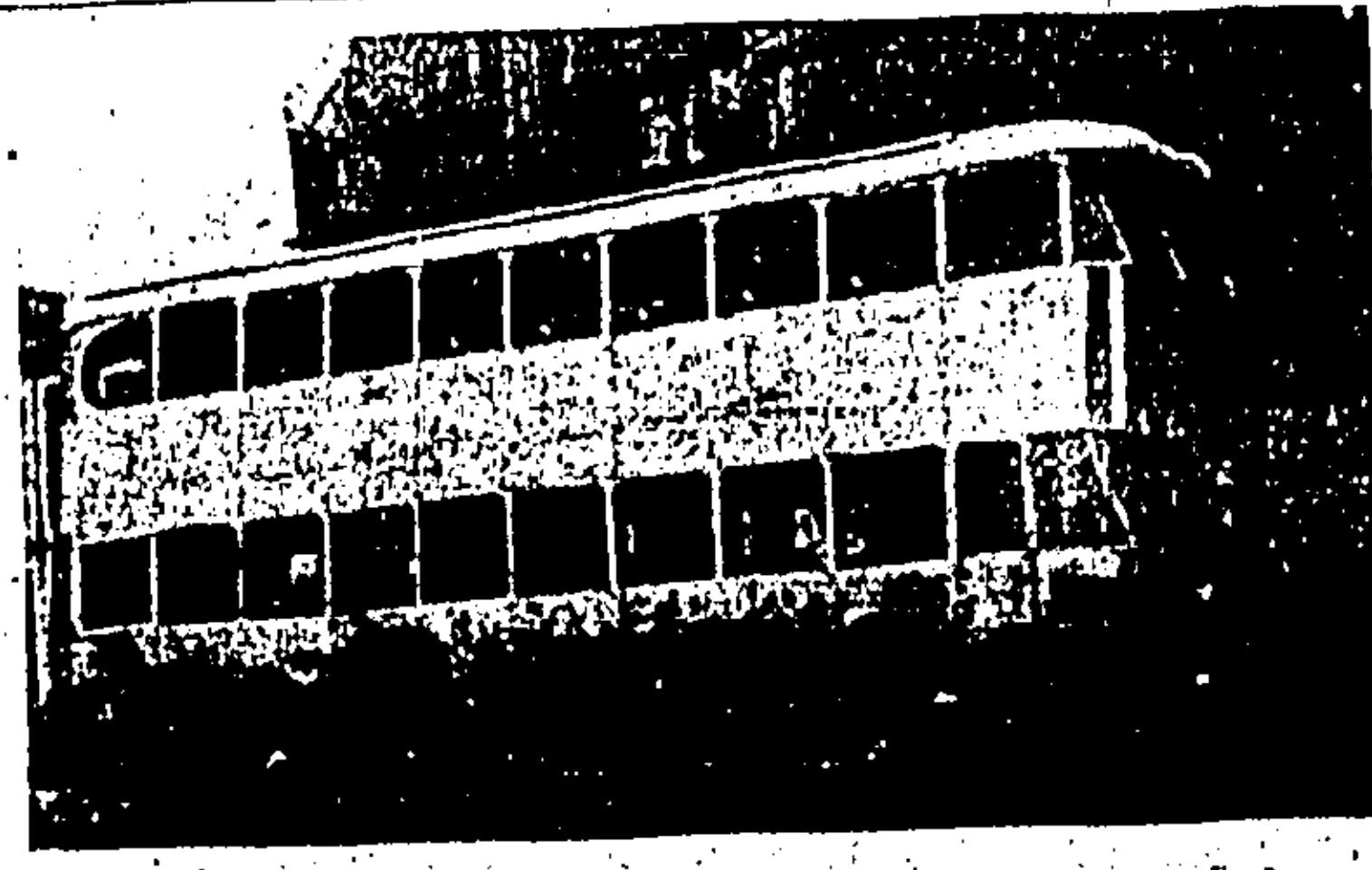
The third, redolent of the dust and odour of battle, written in the flush of victory or the despondency of defeat, carry the Emperor along the triumphant road to Moscow and back again from the calvary that proved the war-god only human—and that he could be defeated.

There is a spirit of exultation in the march of the Grand Army over the Russian steppes—a series of brisk military staccato notes of which the tenor always was: "I defeated the enemy... I captured 20 pieces of artillery..."

There is a spirit of amazement, or child-like wonder at the splendours of the vanquished Moscow, a Moscow lighted by the flames of a holocaust. Yet in that hour, Napoleon himself appeared not to know that the rocket had reached its zenith and that it was now descending. The long, painful march of retreat and bitter defeat, a retreat dictated by the most powerful enemy the Emperor ever encountered, an enemy which was not the Russian troops but the soundless, white and cold death of Russia's snows, comes next in the series of letters.—*United Press*.



The wedding of Lord Hawart, Lord Chief Justice of England, and Miss Jean Stewart, a cousin of Sir William Peak, took place in the little church at Tottenham, Hants, England. Lord and Lady Hawart were photographed as they left the church after their marriage.



Shown above is the new, all-aluminium, double-decker bus of the China General Omnibus Company, which was put into service in Shanghai recently.



This picture was taken in front of the Central Mint, Shanghai, on the occasion of the seal-revealing ceremony in which Mr. Chen Hong, Vice-Governor of the Central Bank of China, who was recently appointed to serve concurrently as director of the mint, officially took up his new post by revealing the seal of the mint from his predecessor, Mr. Lu Hsueh-fu, who is also a Director of the Bank of Communications. Seated in the front row seventh from right is Mr. Chen and on his left, Mr. Lu.

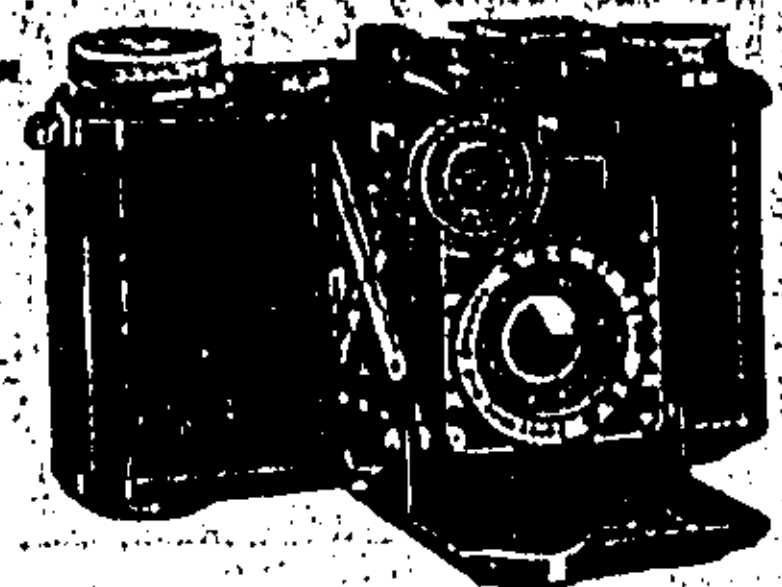


Maria Rasputin, daughter of the "Mad Monk of Russia", is pictured in costume as a tiger tamer at the World's Fair Circus in London. The costume is the same that she wore before fleeing from the Bolsheviks. Her father, before his death, wielded an uncanny influence over the Czar and his family.

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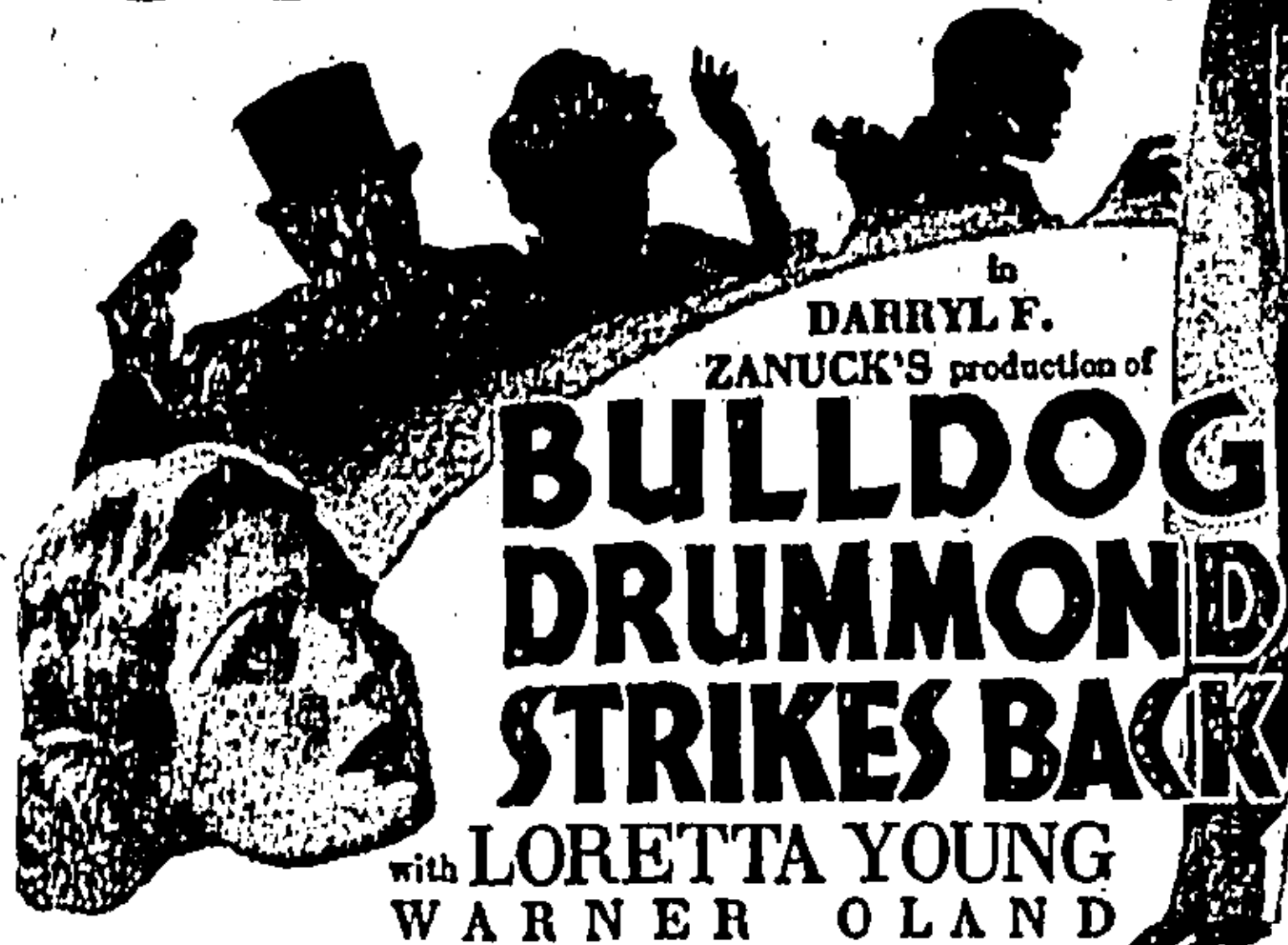
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three...a limpid-eyed damsel!...and poor
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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1625. n.
H.K. Bank, Lon. Reg., \$180½
ex div. n.
Chartered Bank, \$15¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
\$31¼ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$18¼ n.
East of Asia Bank, \$90 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$4½ n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$275 n.
Union Ins., \$492½ b.
China Underwriters, \$140 b.
China Fire, \$490 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$227½ n.
Internat'l Asse., Sh. \$5.00 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30½ b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7¼ n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$38 n.
Shells (Bearer), 50/7½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 b.

Mining.

Antamoka, 92 cts. n.
Baltaca, \$41 n.
Bagulo Gold, 39 cts. n.
Bonguet Consolidated, \$14¼ n.
Bonguet, Exp. 18 cts. n.
Bonguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 38½ cts. n.
Gold River 23 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$1 n.
Itogons, 42 cts. n.
Salacot, 16 cts. n.
Kallian, 18/9 n.
Langkats (Single), \$15 n.
Shui Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
Shui Loans, Sh. \$6 n.
Raubs, \$7.90 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$112 n.
H.K. Docks, \$11½ n.
Providents (old), \$1.20 b.
Providents (new), 30 cts. n.
Hongkew, (old), Sh. \$200 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5.80 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$3.90 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$45
n.
Zoong Sings, \$3.30 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.90 b.
H.K. Lands, \$50 n.
H.K. Lands 4% debentures,
\$101½ b.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$22 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n.
Humphreys, \$10 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.10 n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$100 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$17 n.
Chinese Estates, \$93 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$10.60 n.
China Debenture, \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramway, \$20.10 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$8½ n.
Peak Trams (new), \$6 n.
Star Ferries, \$94 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22 n.
China Lights (old), \$10.15 n.
H.K. Electric, \$70½ b and sa.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sardakan Lights, \$3 n.
Telephone (old), \$25½ b and sa.
Telephone (new), \$10.25 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.
Singapore Tractions, 7/3 n.
Singapore Pref. 18/- n.

Industrial.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.

HONGKONG AND
SHANGHAI BANKDIRECTORS' REPORT
FOR 1934

The report of the Directors of the
Hongkong and Shanghai Banking
Corporation for the year ended Dec-
ember 31, 1934, states that the net
profits for the year, together with
\$3,462,723.10, balance brought forward
from last account, after paying all
charges, deducting interest paid and
due, and making provision for bad
and doubtful accounts and contingen-
cies, amount to \$10,407,425.40.

The Directors recommend writing
off Bank Premises Account the sum
of \$1,000,000.

After making this transfer, deduct-
ing the interim dividend of £3 per
share, paid on 13th August last,
viz.—£480,000 @ 1/5% = £4,800,140.
85, and remuneration to Directors,
there remains for appropriation
\$8,914,213.50, out of which the Direc-
tors recommend the payment of a
final dividend of £3 per Share, viz.,
£480,000 which, at 1/8%, the rate of
the day, will absorb \$5,019,512.20.
The balance \$3,294,701.30 to be
carried to New Profit and Loss Ac-
count.

The sterling equivalents of the
assets and liabilities are shown at
1/8%, the rate ruling on the last day
of the year.

Directors.—Mr. S. H. Dodwell has
been elected Chairman for the year
1935, and Mr. C. C. Knight has been
elected Deputy Chairman. The Hon.
Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, Mr. G. Maslin
and Mr. A. H. Compton retire in
rotation, but being eligible for re-
election, offer themselves accordingly.
Messrs. T. H. R. Shaw, J. J. Pat-
erson and J. P. Warren, having left the
Colony, have resigned their seats and
Messrs. C. C. Knight, W. J. Keewick
and S. H. Dodwell have been elected
to fill the vacancies.

Auditors.—The accounts have been
audited by Mr. John Fleming, C.A.
and Mr. H. R. Forsyth, C.A., who offer
themselves for re-election.

SAAR CONTINGENT

TO VISIT RHEIMS
AND PARIS

London, Feb. 13.
The French Government, wishing
to do special honour to the British
and Italian detachments of the
Saar International Force on their
return from the Saar, have invited
contingents of the two detachments
to break their homeward journey
through France for 24 hours in
order to visit Rheims and Paris.
This invitation has been gratefully
accepted on behalf of the British
detachment.—British Wireless.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19¼ n.
Canton Ice, \$2.75 b.
Cement (Com.), \$2.00 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Stores

Dairy Farms, \$23.75 n.
Watson, \$4½ n.
Lane Crawford, \$3.75 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$8 n.
4Vn. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, 7½ n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhound", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.85 n.
Construction (new), 49 cts. b.
Vibor Piling, \$5¼ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds
89% b.
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan 6½ % prem.
b.
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan 3% prem.
n.
Wallace Harpers, \$7¼ n.

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Commodity Exchange, Inc.

Chicago Board of Trade.

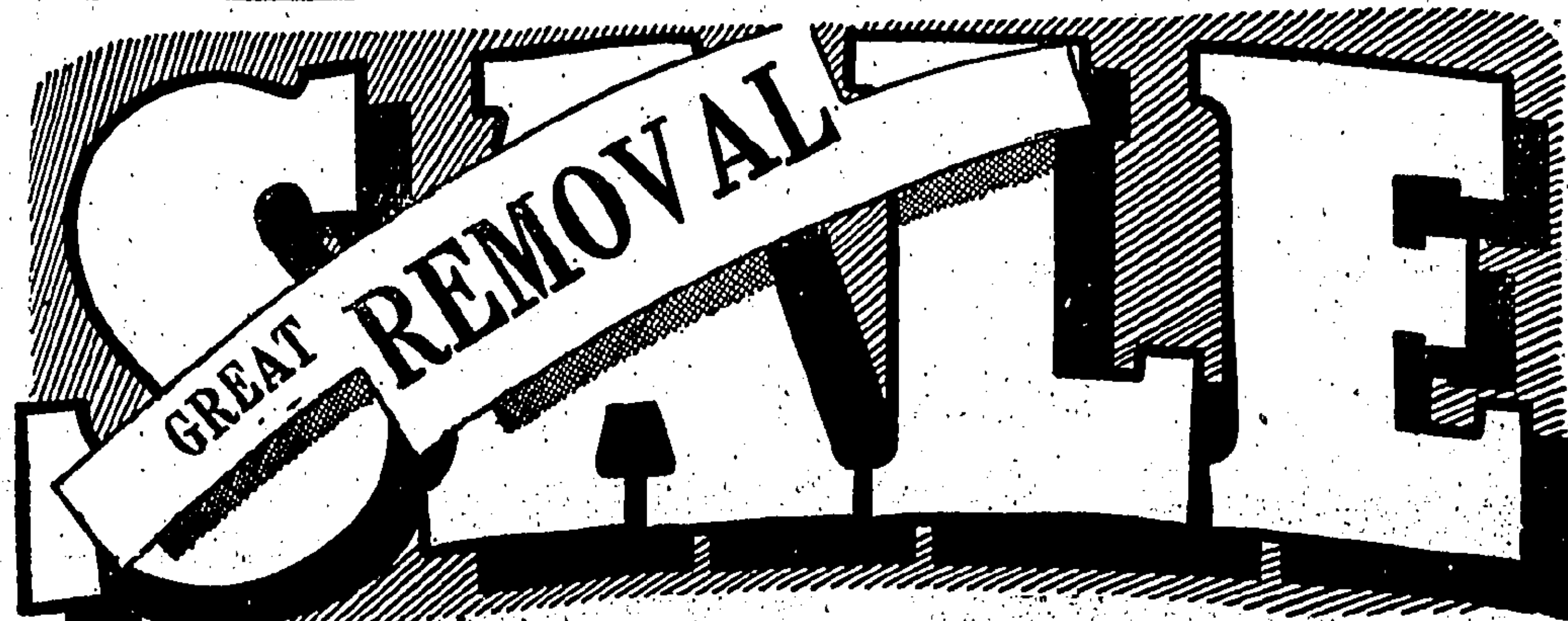
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THE Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1935.

THE FUTURE OF AIRSHIPS

The mishap to the U.S. naval dirigible Macon will no doubt again raise the question as to whether aircraft of this type are of any real value. At the time of the Akron disaster, and also when the R-101 crashed, both with heavy loss of life, there was an outcry against dirigibles. Britain has, in fact, long decided against further use of this type of craft. There was a hope that the use of helium as the levitating gas, in place of hydrogen, would render the Macon immune from the danger of explosion, but it would appear from the news to hand that an explosion did actually occur, emanating from the engines. Whether that was the case or not, the fact remains that the big airship came to grief, and it was more by good fortune than anything else that a heavy loss of life did not result. When the airship controversy was at its height some years ago, there was considerable argument over the relative advantages of the rigid and semi-rigid types, but a fact which has since been established from a series of disasters is that both types are liable to serious defects. And the point to be borne in mind is that when a serious accident does happen, there is great risk to the big personnel which craft of this type carry. In the Great War, the Zeppelins were at first used with marked success in aerial raids, but as anti-aircraft measures were devised they eventually proved more fatal to their crews than to their would-be victims. Thus the value of dirigibles for military purposes is open to question. Against the long list of disasters, however, has to be placed the remarkable career of the Graf Zeppelin. This airship has gone through all manner of weather with little actual harm. She has flown in every continent except Australia, has crossed the North Atlantic six times and the South Atlantic on fifteen occasions, besides visiting the Arctic regions and making a world flight. In her time, she has carried more than sixteen thousand passengers, nearly twenty tons of mail and over thirty tons of freight. She has at any rate proved that airships can be used to advantage for commercial purposes. None the less, the Graf Zeppelin stands out as the exception, and not the

NOTES OF THE DAY

PACIFIC GIBRALTAR

It seems that no matter how the nations may strive for peace, with one hand, they keep the other tightly gripped around a weapon of some sort. From the beginning of time, so far as historians are aware, America and Asia have been at peace, with a mighty barrier of ocean between them which it was not within the means of man to cross until a comparatively short few centuries ago. But man has found iron, steam and steel and the barrier is no longer a bulwark. It seems the farther we progress in the field of science, the nearer we are brought to wars. Inevitably new knowledge is turned into a weapon. Now, with the coming of aircraft capable of flying the Pacific on a bombing enterprise, the United States has found it necessary to commence the fortification of Hawaii. From the reports at hand it would seem that they will attempt to create there a Gibraltar in the Pacific. When it was first announced that the United States Government planned to develop certain islands of the Hawaiian group as aerodromes, the information was greeted with enthusiasm by the people on this side of the water. We, in Hongkong, had visions of an air link with the American continent, maintained by huge sky liners which would shorten the distance between East and West to a mere three days of travel. We were misled, it seems. The purpose of the Hawaiian aerodromes is something quite different. They will serve as a base for an air fleet which will form America's first line of defence and which will be available in the event of threatened trouble in the Far East where American interests are involved.

NO NAVAL RACE

Representative Vinson, advocate of a "big Navy" for America, is at pains to explain that the fortification of Hawaii is not a result of Japan's abrogation of the Washington Naval Treaty. That may be. It is explained in Washington that the building of a defence post in Hawaii does not mean that America is challenging any other power to a naval race in the Pacific. But it is too much to hope, we fear, that America's potential rivals in the Far East will accept the situation or the explanation and remain inactive. For while Hawaii is ostensibly to serve a defensive purpose, it is conceivable that operations from that base might be extended westward, and that a fortress in mid-Pacific might be looked upon as the first link in a chain of strong outposts stretching towards Asia. Certainly we do not suggest that it is more than likely that in Japan, for instance, this latest Pacific move will arouse anxiety, if not suspicion.

SPEED MANIA

Thousands of lives are lost every year because of the power under the foot of reckless motorists. With every new model produced by the automobile manufacturers, a quicker pick-up or a greater speed is a feature widely advertised. Man, in the person of Sir Malcolm Campbell, has driven at a speed of 272.09 miles per hour. But that is not fast enough. He wants to go 300 miles an hour. It is probable that Sir Malcolm will break his own record, set up at Daytona Beach, Florida, on February 22, 1935. He is ready to attempt the record run and is merely awaiting favourable conditions. But supposing he does succeed in travelling at 150 yards a second: what then? Will man ever venture out upon the highways in machines capable of attaining this speed? And if so, will the time saved be worth the lives that must be lost in experiment and in consequence? We are prepared to hail Sir Malcolm as a sportsman, as a man of tremendous daring, iron nerve and remarkable tenacity; but apart from the advertising value of his race against time at Daytona, we feel that the practical result of this test is not worth the risk. If Sir Malcolm, and others, make possible still greater speeds for motor travellers we rather hope that the products of their ingenuity will be kept at Daytona. We have too much respect for life to hurry to meet death.

rule. Taking a general view of aerial development, it seems more than likely that it will be in the direction of bigger and more powerful aeroplanes rather than in increased use of airships. The precise cause of the Macon's mishap will probably be a factor in dictating future trends.

HISTORY WRITTEN IN ODD PLACES

By MARGARET LANE

OUR dinner plates are getting smaller. Nothing, you might say, very significant about that. But domestic details have their own way of writing the history of a generation, and there is no change—even in your table china—without a reason. You could safely guess the whole story of a nation's habits and manners from the way it eats and furnishes its table. The first plates our ancestors used were made, simply and satisfactorily, out of bread. Four hundred years ago when you went to a grand supper party you found a goblet and salt-cellar in front of you at table—and a sturdy slab of bread, four days old and three inches thick. You took your own knife. You carved whatever you fancied from the joint (steadying it with the thumb and two fingers of your left hand if you were well bred, or having it carved for you by a page) and cut it up for yourself on the bread trencher. Mediaeval books of manners recommended cutting the meat into small, rather than ungainly, mouthfuls, and warned their readers of the impropriety of putting unwanted scraps back into the general dish. Gnawed bones you threw under the table or strewn at random on the cloth. The bread dinner plate was universal in the Middle Ages, even in rich men's households, where the sucking pig would come in on a silver dish, and as likely as not there would be a roasting fowl, and all, as a trimming to one of the courses. Trenchers, especially baked, considerably coarser than the fine white bread one ate, and allowed to get nice and stale before it was used, so as to be more serviceable. If you were rich, you ignored the bread plate after all the best of the gravy had seeped into it. A servant came round after each course and swept the sodden slices into a great basket; this was distributed among the poor at the gate, and gave them a wholesome meal with the added excitement of a few rich and spicy flavours. They gathered at the gate as punctually as the rich man's guests were trumpeted to table, and by eating the discarded meat plates performed a very useful service in an age when dustbins had yet to be invented. If you were not rich, and had not the nobleman's glutinous array of courses to keep appetite for, you ate your trencher modestly yourself and gathered up the crumbs with your fingers.

In time, of course, people found it more practical to put a flat wooden platter under the slab of bread, or even a silver one if you could afford it. It saved the table linen, which was often extremely fine and elaborately arranged, and even a stuffed quail was more easily dismembered with fingers and knife if it had a firm wooden platter underneath it. Gradually stale-bread dinner plates became demode and people who were abreast of the times had the fashionable new wooden ones instead. They were singularly unlike what we know as a dinner plate to-day. They were quite flat and sometimes square, not hollowed out in the middle, and without a border.

Manufacturers, quick to remark a tendency and to economise on (Continued on Page 11.)



"How many young men from the office can you provide us for Angela's party?"

The Very Idea! SNARES OF TRADITION

By George

THE second ray of sunshine recorded at Kowloon this year brought us out of hibernation this morning and enabled us to begin such long neglected duties as the cleaning up of teeth and correspondence.

For six weeks it has been too cold to lick a stamp or face a bathroom with that equanimity which is supposed to be the peculiar and patriotic asset of the British Empire Builder abroad.

For years the mind's eye of an admiring world has pictured the B.E.B.A. (see above) as a sturdy fellow brooding distant horizons with his tooth brush firmly clenched between his teeth, his dress suit neatly swinging over his arm, and maybe a monocle or a portable cold shower on his back.

For us who here—Ladies and Gents, err to ah, ah err support, er, er, the traditions, er, er, of a er great er nation, er, er, (Much needed applause) we must say that we find our full energies occupied in supporting ourselves.

We also find that the Army (Join the Army and see the World) and the Navy (Join the Navy and see the Sea) are quite capable of upholding our prestige abroad and aboard. However there are a few points which much puzzle our local friends who are interested in etiquette.

For instance why should one be awakened fairly frequently at an early hour by a bombardment of gun salutes from the Silent Service? That, one supposes, is to show that though silent, they are not dumb.

The army presents a more difficult problem for when one reflects on the ease with which their dinner, tennis and domestic plans are revealed to the bewildered ferry user one would be tempted to feel a little insecure if one didn't know that that is just the Army's way of showing that where there is smoke there must be some fire.

This is not forgetting the Air Force (Join the Air Force and get more air) whose failure to stage anything in the nature of a sensational crash has considerably lessened their value to the newspapers of the Colony.

And of course have much to live up to—probably more than we have to live down though we believe that the editor looks after the editions whilst our readers give us the traditions.

For instance, Mrs. Smythe has been fined \$5 for allowing her Pekinese to face the public without its muzzle and after reading in the account of her conflict with the majesty of justice that Mrs. Smith was the offender, she brands the journal as a sheet of foul and nameless slander for ever after.

The high ethics of newspapers takes us on to an inexhaustible subject which we hope to pursue later but for the moment the mere thought of ethics (pleasantly like hiccupps) is so exhausting that we must now give way to Dumb Belles Lettres.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell
High Expectations



I want a refund on these stockings I am returning. They don't come up to expectations.

Klein's Hosiery Shop
New York City
Dear Sirs:

I want a refund on these stockings I am returning. They don't come up to expectations. In fact, they hardly come up to my knees.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Carl T.
(Signed)

RICHEST
HEIRESS
MARRIEDMISS DORIS
DUKEWEDS SON OF
"SOCIETY"

New York, Feb. 13.

One of America's wealthiest heiresses, Miss Doris Duke, already reputed to be the richest woman in the world, was married to-day to Mr. James Henry Cromwell, one of New York's "Four Hundred".

Miss Duke has just passed her twenty-first birthday and her fortune is computed at \$8,000,000.

Mr. Cromwell is the son of the present Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, whose husband is a partner of Mr. J. P. Morgan's, prominent Wall Street figure and a power in American and world finance.—*Reuter.*

The *United Press* reports that Miss Duke was secretly married to Mr. Cromwell, senior partner of J. P. Morgan and Company, and head of the Drexel Bank.

The ceremony was held in the home of the bride's mother, in Philadelphia, and the couple later sailed on a round-the-world cruise, via the Mediterranean, India, Siam, Java, China, and Japan.—*United Press.*

HAUPTMANN
SENTENCED TO
DIE ON MARCH 18

(Continued from Page 1.)
the defence counsel, and Mr. Pencock, Assistant Attorney-General, were summoned to a conference in the Judge's room. At this stage the jury had been out for six hours.

LINDBERGH LEAVES

Soon after Mr. Willentz left, Colonel Charles Lindbergh, father of the child whom Hauptmann is alleged to have murdered, departed. He too had waited nearly four hours for a verdict.

He drove at once to his home in Englewood, New Jersey, where he will be advised of the jury's finding by telephone.

The Judge has now decided to wait only until 10 p.m. He has sent in a message to the jury that they must stay in their room until they have reached a verdict. If a verdict is reached after the Judge has left, the jury must remain locked up until he returns. Meanwhile, the jury's only request has been for a magnifying glass.—*Reuter.*

DIPLOMATS SEEK
TO AVOID WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

cidents. So far as he was aware no fresh appeal been made by either side to the League of Nations, said Sir John.—*British Wireless.*

FAITH IN LEAGUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Addis Ababa, Feb. 13.
It is understood that while Abyssinia has faith in her own strength and in the strength of the army to resist successfully any attack from Italian soil, the Government intends to insist that the League of Nations make Italy negotiate for a peaceful settlement of the Somali-Land frontier dispute.—*United Press.*

ALLEGED MONEY
DEMANDACCUSED MAN'S
BAIL REDUCED

Allegations of demanding \$150 with menace were made in a charge brought against Lai Wah-tong, 30, a thug, when he appeared before Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning. The complainant was Chan Kam-pu, managing partner of the Kong Sing firm of glass dealers, 256 Queen's Road Central.

Mr. W. Keith Robinson appeared for the complainant, while Mr. H. L. Denny was for the defence.

Mr. Denny applied for a reduction of bail which had been fixed at \$1,000. The defendant was Hongkong-born and had three shops and other property.

Mr. Robinson intimated that he had no objection to bail of \$500. The Magistrate fixed bail at \$500 and remanded the accused for one week.

Detective-Inspector M. Murphy was present on behalf of the police.

Reassuring
The CityCHAMBERLAIN'S
EXPLANATIONCABINET
RUMOURS

London, Feb. 13.
Curiosity is being aroused as to why Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to wind up for the Government on tomorrow's vote of censure by the Labour Opposition.

This departure from custom is believed to be due to financial unsettlement in the City, following week-end stories of an imminent General Election.

It is understood that Mr. Chamberlain will seek to make a statement reassuring the City and intended to reach foreign quarters, which have been unloading stocks in London.

Nevertheless, a strong belief persists in political circles that the trouble caused by the unemployment assistance regulations is not ended.

There is talk of a reconstruction of the Cabinet, but with the King's Jubilee near, a strong body of opinion favours postponing reconstruction until after the celebrations.—*Reuter.*

PAWNED ANOTHER
MAN'S SUITWANTED MONEY FOR
NEW YEAR

An unemployed man, Mui Kwok-lam, aged 21, appeared before Mr. Thomson in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with being found on the ground floor of the Asiatic Petroleum Company building for an unlawful purpose and with pawning a suit of clothing, the property of Lo Po, a box maker, without lawful authority.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the latter count, and, replying to the first charge, stated that he only looked in the doorway.

For the prosecution, Sub-Inspector O'Donovan said they were not pressing the first charge. Two detectives on special duty at the building saw the defendant come into the vestibule. Questioned, he replied he wanted to look around. He stated that he lived at 19 Burd Street, but this address was found to be an opium den.

Regarding the second charge, the defendant said he was given a piece of cloth by the complainant. The suit was made and being in need of money at the Chinese New Year he pawned it for 60 cents on February 3. He was given the cloth on January 29.

On this charge the Magistrate imposed a fine of \$15, or, in default, fifteen days' hard labour. The first charge was dropped.

MURDER AND
ROBBERYMASKED MEN RAID
VILLAGE HUT

Only the barest details are available of an armed robbery, accompanied by the murder of a victim, which occurred at 10.30 last night in the Saikung district of the New Territories.

Some ten men, armed with chop-axes, raided a hut in the hamlet of Chuk Yu Wu, Pak Tam Chung, and encountering resistance from an inmate, hacked him to death with their weapons.

They decamped in the direction of Pak Tam Au, after searching the

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF.

OF ALL THE EVIL SPIRITS ABROAD IN THE WORLD, INSINCERITY IS THE MOST DANGEROUS.—*Froyde.*

The Empress of Britain, which is on a world cruise, arrived at Bombay yesterday. She is due in Hongkong on March 23.

A dance will be held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance band of M.M.S. Horner will be in attendance. The price of admission is \$1.50, for gentlemen, ladies by courtesy. Gentlemen are requested to bring their own partners.

Appearing on remand before Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning, Dharma Ram, an Indian from Canton, was fined \$25 and expelled from the Colony for having entered without a valid passport. A letter from the British Consulate in Canton was handed to the Magistrate by Sergeant Russell, in which it was stated that the defendant had made no application for a visa or passport to Hongkong. Defendant said he had made an application, but had been refused.

CHOPIN RECITAL

Mr. Bowes-Smith Gives
Fine Performance

There are some people who consider that the works of Chopin do not justify a recital devoted entirely to their performance, but there must be few who were present at the recital last night by Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith, at the Helena May Institute, who are now of that opinion.

The programme started with the Fantasia in F minor, a very beautiful composition which it is difficult to believe was inspired by a quarrel, as suggested in the programme notes. These notes, by the way, are an excellent idea; for the uninitiated they add greatly to the enjoyment of the music, and their inclusion is a practice which could well be followed in other concerts of this nature.

After the Fantasia there followed Barcarolle and, after a short interval, the Sonata in B minor. Each movement was beautifully played and thoroughly appreciated.

The first, Allegro; the second, Scherzo; the third, Largo; but it was in the fourth, Presto, where the concert reached its climax.

Here Mr. Bowes-Smith rose to great heights, and he carried his audience with him to heights of elation. The programme notes quote that "the finale is brilliant or should be so when properly played." The enthusiastic applause at the end of the Sonata showed that the audience considered it was brilliant.

The concluding items were: Two Preludes, No. 1 in C major and No. 20 in C minor; Etude in A flat; Nocturne in D flat, and Scherzo in B flat minor. The first three of these items brought us gently down to earth again.

The Scherzo, however, left the audience in restless mood and Mr. Bowes-Smith responded to the perhaps rather greedy demands for an encore with Prelude No. 17 which sent us home both charmed and contented.

Mr. Bowes-Smith played the whole of this programme, which lasted nearly an hour and a half, entirely without the score, in itself a wonderful accomplishment. The gentleness and the vigour in his performance, his enthusiasm and his great capacity for taking pains, are an inspiration to those who them-

self aspire to some measure of musical achievement.

In short, a most satisfactory evening; let us hope that the Hongkong Benevolent Society, in aid of whose funds the recital was given, will record a similar opinion.—*A.G.E.G.*

FINANCIAL
PARLEYCHINA'S SILVER
PURCHASES

Shanghai, Feb. 14.
Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, is arriving here this morning from Nanking and will interview Dr. H. H. Kung immediately in connection with certain financial problems.

Dr. Kung has been indisposed for a fortnight in Shanghai, but he still attends to his duties at his residence.

It is denied in local financial circles that with the decision of the Chinese Foreign Exchange Equalization Committee to suspend its silver purchase programme, the shipment of other consignments of silver dollars, making up the total amount of \$20,000,000 purchased in Hongkong by the Committee, has been cancelled.—*Central News.*

The now sloop, H.M.S. Lowestoft, arrives in Hongkong tomorrow from Singapore to replace the Bridgewater, which has gone to the African station.

The annual inspection by H. E. the Governor of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will take place on the South China Athletic ground, at Caroline Hill, on March 13 at 6.15 p.m.

In connection with the S.P.C.A. cabaret dinner-dance at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden, tomorrow, latecomers who dine elsewhere will be able to dance with the throng on payment of the usual cover charge. All such charges will go to the funds of the S.P.C.A.

A charge of causing an annoyance and obstruction by selling theatre tickets on the roadway near the Kan Yung Theatre was admitted by a youth, Lai Chung, aged 18, when he appeared before Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Inspector Ellis stated that a complaint had been received from the theatre. It appeared that defendant purchased tickets early on for 20 cents and sold them for 25 cents each. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10, or fourteen days' imprisonment.

Death Of
Prominent
SinologistPROFESSOR H. A.
GILESFORMER CONSUL
IN CHINA

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinances, 1911. Received, February 13, 2 a.m.)

Cambridge, Feb. 13.
Professor Herbert Allen Giles, 89 years of age, the noted Sinologist, died to-day after a ten days' illness.

He was the son of a classical scholar and antiquarian writer, Mr. J. A. Giles, and was born in 1845.

He became a member of the North China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society in 1904 and was made an Honorary Member of the Asiatic Society of Bengal in 1917. In 1902 he was first lecturer on the Dean Lung Foundation, Columbia University, New York and was Hilbert lecturer in 1914.

He was awarded the Triennial Gold Medal of the Royal Asiatic Society in 1922 and was rewarded by the Chinese Government with the Order of Chin Ho in 1923.

In 1879 Professor Giles joined the China Consular Service and in 1880 was Vice-Consul at Pagoda Island. In 1883 he was vice-consul at Shanghai and two years later was made Consul at Tamsui. In 1891 he was Consul at Ningpo and in 1893 resigned from the service. From 1897 to 1932 he was professor of Chinese at Cambridge.

He has written extensively, research works of all sorts, Chinese dictionaries, translations of gems of Chinese literature, and a great number of books for the guidance of students of Chinese.—*United Press.*

CHINA FLEET
CLUB THEFTSYOUTH ADMITS SEVEN
CHARGES

An unemployed Chinese youth, dressed in European clothing, and stated to be 17 years of age, appeared before Mr. E. J. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged on seven counts of theft from the China Fleet Club. The case was transferred to the Juvenile Remand Court, where accused will appear after 48 hours' remand, as he stated that he was 16 years old by Chinese reckoning.

The charges against the defendant were: (a) larceny on the night of February 7 of a gold pocket watch, property of James Fernie, H.M.S. Adventure; (b) receiving a gold pocket watch, property of James Fernie, on February 12 at the China Fleet Club; (c) larceny on February 12 of two war medals, property of C. P. O. Humphreys, H.M.S. Adventure; (d) larceny on February 12 of \$15 in banknotes, property of E. R. A. J. W. Ingle, H.M.S. Berwick; (e) larceny on February 12 of a wrist watch, property of W. H. Bowen, chief stoker of H.M.S. Berwick; (f) larceny on February 12 of one Masonic jewel, property of E. R. A. J. W. Fleming, H.M.S. Duchess; and (g) larceny on February 12 of a pocket watch, property of Able Seaman M. J. Helen, H.M.S. Decoy.

The defendant admitted all the charges.

Acting Inspector J. Fender said defendant was unemployed. He told the police he was born in New York, although his mother stated that he was born at Sun Mui. About 2.15 a.m. on February 12, the defendant was seen in a room in the China Fleet Club by an Ensign's room Artificer, who informed the marine on duty. A search was made, and about an hour later, defendant was found in a bath room with his shoes off. He was searched and all the property found on him. He had entered all the rooms and stolen the property.

Defendant's mother said his father was away in America. She had sold defendant, when he was six years old, to his father, and defendant himself had also been to America, and he returned in July last year. His father sent him about \$50 or \$60 from time to time.

Defendant stated that his guardian was Mr. T. B. Rolland, of the Hungnam Broadcasting Station. He was 16 years old by Chinese reckoning, but when he obtained his passport in America his age was put down as 14. His uncle in Canton had his passport.

Mr. Wynne-Jones, transferred defendant to the Juvenile Court, and asked Inspector Fender to make enquiries.

RADIO
BROADCASTChildren's Concert From
The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).

6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Concert—Uncle Peter, assisted by numerous Aunts and Uncles, will give a talk on "Plantation Songs" (with lots of Choruses).

6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.30 p.m. Light Opera.
Vocal Gems—Patience (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Selection—The Gypsy Princess (Kalan).

Vocal Duet—The Swing Song ("Veronique" Messenger).

Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham.

Selection—The Beggar's Opera (Austin).

7.30-8 p.m. Concert Items.
Pianoforte Solos—Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Bachmaninoff).

Marche Militaire (Schubert).

Songs—My Man (Adams).

Sleep On ("Helen") (Offenbach).

Winnie Melville (Soprano).

'Cello Solos—Serenade ("Hassan"—Dellus).

Melody (Dawes).

Songs—I Love you so—The Merry Widow (Lehar).

Kathleen Maybourne.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22 (Saint-Saens) played by Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and New Symphony Orchestra.

8.55-9.30 p.m. Variety.

Songs—Just by your Example. Dancing on the Ceiling.

Jessie Matthews (Soprano).

Organ Solos—Want to be snappy. Sidney Torch.

Songs—Thora.

Beautiful Garden of Roses.

Charles Kullman (Tenor).

Pianoforte Solos—Streamline—Selection.

Streamline—The First Waltz.

Vocal—Scenes from "My Old Dutch" with Betty Balfour, Michael Hogan and Company.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Band Music.

Americana (Thurpan).

Reminiscences of Scotland (arr. Godfrey).

Poet and Peasant—Overture (Suppe, arr. Relford).

10 p.m. Close Down.

DOGS WITHOUT
MUZZLESFINES IMPOSED AT
KOWLOON

For allowing a dog to be out in Prince Edward Road without a muzzle, Wallace Harper, of Harper and Co., was fined \$5 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendant admitted the offence, but stated that the dog had been inoculated. The dog was not a black chow, as stated in the summons, but was a cocker spaniel. However, there was no doubt that it was out in the street.

His Worship: Was the inoculation done by a registered veterinary surgeon?

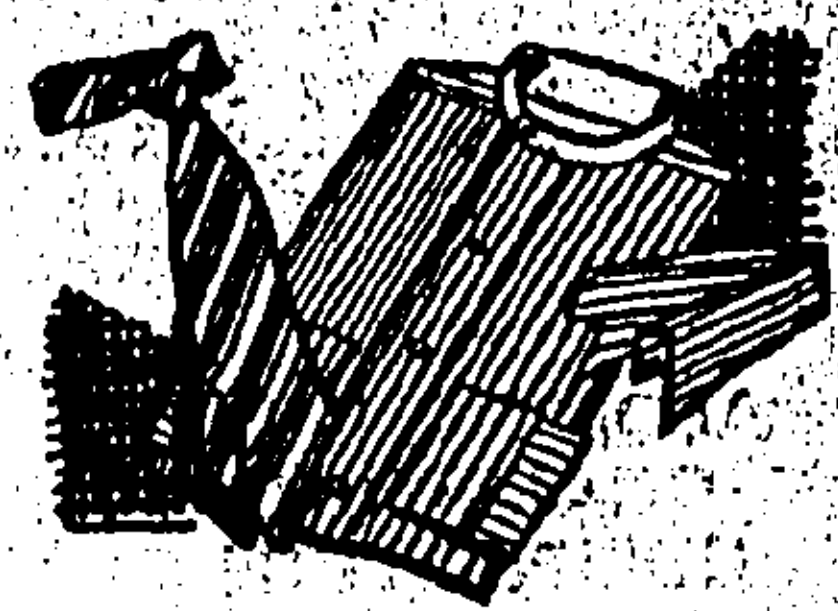
Defendant: No.

His Worship: I am afraid I cannot recognise it, then.

Summoned for a similar offence, E. Christensen, of Christensen and Co., was fined \$5. He also pleaded that the dog had been inoculated, but admitted that the inoculation was not done by a registered surgeon.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved eastward and now extends from the Lower Yangtze Valley to Central Japan. A depression is moving eastward across North Manchuria and a depression is stationary to the north of Hokkaido. Local forecast: N.E. winds, moderate; cloudy.

New
Summit
Shirts

Every Summit shirt is made with what are called flat setting gauntlet cuffs.

This means that when your wrist is resting on a table or desk your cuff-links take up their position comfortably at the side out of the way.

The shirts are made of fine woven lustre, guaranteed not to shrink or fade. They incorporate every refinement of tailoring that you expect to find in the most expensive shirts.

\$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50
Less 10% Cash Discount.

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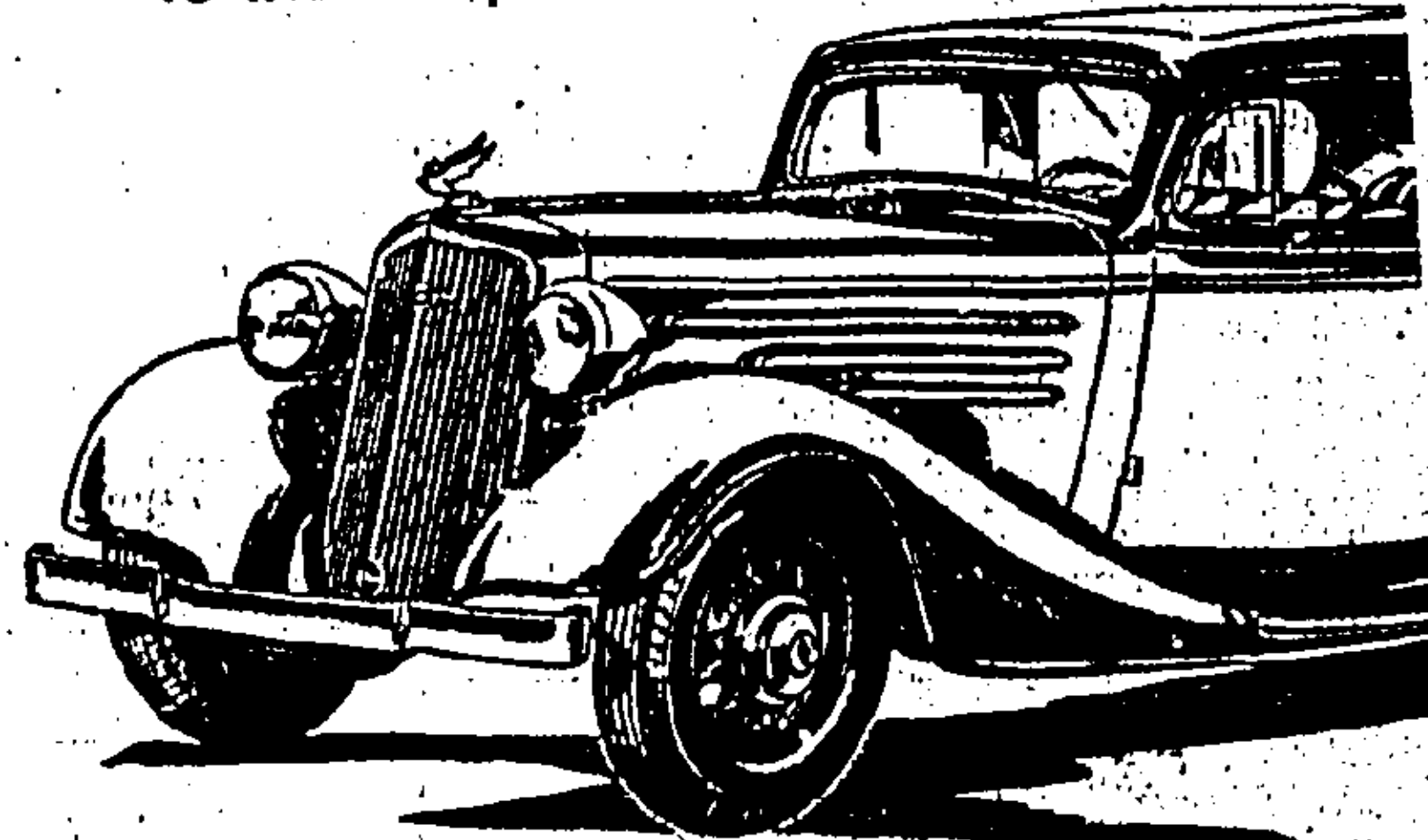
SIZE 2'6" X 4'9"

ORIGINAL PRICE \$30.00
SALE PRICE \$15.00

MUST BE CLEARED

Arts & Crafts

4A, DES VOEUX ROAD

BIG CAR COMFORT and SILENT
SIX PERFORMANCE are NEW
to the low price field.

and CHEVROLET

brought them there.

NO matter how little you spend for a car, be sure that you get your money's worth. That's why we urge you to see and drive the new Chevrolet Economy Six before you buy any low price car.

Call for demonstration at the

FAR EAST MOTORS

25, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Telephone 59101.

MURPHY ARRIVES

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco, Feb. 13.

Governor Murphy of the Philippines, on his way to see President Roosevelt, landed here to-day. He was met by Mayor Angelo Rossi and leaves for Los Angeles tomorrow where he will spend two days with friends, including Joe P. Kennedy, the comedian.—*United Press.*

CHELTENHAM
Family Type

An essential, strong-bodied type for family, much used in test runs.

With the whole Cheltenham family type, the Cheltenham family type.

SHANGHAI PRESS INDICTS COLONY SPORTSMANSHIP

A RETROGRESSIVE STEP IN DAVIS CUP TOURNAMENT

ABOLITION OF QUALIFYING COMPETITION

May Prove Mistake

THE qualifying competition for the European Zone of the Davis Cup has been abolished after operating for a year. No surprise, although possibly a few regrets, will greet this decision. Most of the European nations hated the scheme. So much so that an effort was made to abolish it before it had even been tried out in 1934. When, on July 31 last year, an extraordinary general meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation received a resolution for the abolition of the competition, an overwhelming vote clearly indicated how unpopular was the scheme, and although, as a matter of form, judgment had to be received from those nations not represented at the meeting, the ultimate verdict was never in doubt. The news published exclusively in the *Telegraph* yesterday that by 20 to 7 the rest of the nations had favoured abolition was nothing else but a vote of confirmation.

WHAT IS THE NEXT STEP?

THE question now arises; what is the next step? So far as can be seen the abolition of the qualifying competition offers two alternatives. The introduction of a biennial Davis Cup tournament, or reversion to the old method. South Africa's proposal for a biennial competition has been decisively turned down. At the July meeting, South Africa found a dozen supporters and eleven opponents when the proposition was put to the vote, while the rest of the nations had no hesitation in showing where their sympathies lay, 19 voting against and only 13 for. Such figures appear to put a biennial Davis Cup out of the question for ever, or at least until such time the competitors find any alternative is impracticable.

"FACE-SAVING" GESTURE

IT would seem that little or no thought has been given to the possible effect of this abolition, other than the selfish and abstract benefit of regaining so-called prestige. If there are any difficulties and objections to be found in a biennial tournament, then there are double the difficulties and objections connected with the old system. On the other hand the chief bone of contention over the qualifying competition is loss of privilege by the smaller nations in being unable to meet the stronger, and loss of prestige by the stronger nations in being made to qualify. To satisfy these demands for "face-saving", the nations are apparently willing to sacrifice the smooth running of the European Zone of the Davis Cup. Taken by and large there was everything of practical value to be found in the qualifying competition. Under the scheme it was hardly likely there would ever be more than 10 nations in the qualifying competition, which meant one round less to be played, and in consequence, less travelling,

As I See It— By "Veritas"

THE ONLY OTHER ALTERNATIVE ALSO REJECTED

A Clouded Future

denounced. It is now up to the nations which have destroyed, to bring forward some constructive ideas, otherwise the European Zone of the Davis Cup can look forward only to a future of turmoil and general dissatisfaction.

TOKYO AND 1940 OLYMPICS

WITH Italy waiving claim to the Twelfth World Olympic Games being held in Rome in 1940, Tokyo is now practically assured of enjoying the distinction of staging the Games. It needs the Oslo Conference of world representatives to give the final O.K. but this is little else but a matter of form. The venue rested between Rome and Tokyo. Rome has stood aside, and it will therefore be a tremendous surprise if Tokyo is not selected. Japan has fully earned the distinction. She has become an increasingly important competitor in the Games during the last two decades, her influence on swimming and field events since 1928 being remarkable. That Japan is fully competent to organise such an important sports meeting is beyond doubt. Enthusiasm alone will ensure the 1940 Games being a success, and Japan obviously is not going to allow financial considerations to stand in the way. The fact that the Tokyo Municipal Council has already voted 1,000,000 yen towards a subsidy fund to assist foreign athletes is sufficiently indicative that the country will allow nothing to come between the 1940 Olympics and success.

OXFORD ROWING INNOVATIONS

Henley Training Begins

By C. VENABLES

Oxford to-day started on another stage in their training for the Boat Race, when two crews began work at Henley under the guidance of K. M. Payne, last year's Cambridge President. Payne is coach for the next three weeks, and is then followed by Mr. Peter Haig-Thomas. All through the practice of the Trial Eight last term there was a tentative University crew in being, and except for possible minor alterations, it may, I think, be assumed that this same Eight will row against Cambridge on April 6.

The 1935 Boat Race will surely go down in history as the race of innovations. And this latest Oxford plan of keeping away from the Isis must be regarded as yet another break away from tradition. There are, of course, many good reasons for this decision, but it will, I believe, have harmful effect on Oxford rowing as a whole. The President, H. P. Mosley, regards the winning of the Boat Race as of paramount importance and a wonderful stimulant to Oxford rowing in general, but it is urgent that rowing should once again become the principal form of exercise at the University, and I cannot think that this will be

achieved by completely segregating the 'Varsity crew and treating it as a thing apart. While the College Eight are training for the Torpids it may be easier for the 'Varsity Eight to train at Henley, but the spirit of example will be destroyed. Another factor that is likely to have an ill-effect on the general standard of rowing is that Blues and Trials Caps have in the past been able to devote some time to coaching College crews. With the journey to and from Henley there will not be much time left for the

(Continued on Page 9.)

Kho Sin-kie And Guy Cheng To Play In Davis Cup

CHINA'S FINAL SELECTIONS MADE

A United Press message received to-day announces that the Board of Directors of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, comprising Messrs. S. U. Zau, Y. S. Tsao, W. Z. L. Sung, Gunson Ho and George Chow, met in Shanghai yesterday and finally selected Guy Cheng and Kho Sin-kie to represent China against the United States in the Davis Cup this year.

According to a Nanking report issued some weeks ago, Gordon Lum was included in the team, but at the two meetings held in Shanghai this week, it was decided that not only did finances make it necessary to restrict China's representatives to two in number, but that, in accordance with an expressed policy, the Federation were selecting the youngest of China's leading tennis players. There will be small cause for complaining about the selections, writes "Veritas." Kho is not only present champion of China and Batavia, but is, without question, the best Chinese tennis player to-day. He fulfils the qualifications as regards age, and is a player

quick to learn, and will therefore derive considerable benefits from his visit to the United States. The same can be said of Cheng, whom Hongkong remembers as the young player who made his first appearance in Interport tennis here in 1933, and defeated E. G. Pincher after a very fine display of stylish tennis.

COMMENDABLE POLICY Cheng has since made phenomenal progress, enjoying several outstanding successes in Shanghai, where he has had for opponents Khoo Hool-hye, Gordon Lum, L. D. Carson, and a school of improving young Chinese exponents.

Cheng is therefore as fitted as the next man in China to represent the country in the Davis Cup, and if he and Kho touch best form in New York, they will do much to raise the prestige of China's tennis.

China's policy of picking young players for the Davis Cup is especially commendable, as it suggests she is looking forward to the future, and is intending to become a regular participator in the competition.



Vivian McGrath illustrates his grip for the famous two handed backhand stroke, which may this year help Australia to win the Davis Cup.

AUSTRALIA'S 1935 DAVIS CUP TEAM SELECTED

Same As Last Year: The Doubles Problem

MAY BE SOLVED BY FORM OF QUIST AND TURNBULL

(By "Veritas")

Australia's Davis Cup team for this year has been announced, and comprises the same personnel to reach the Inter-Zone Final last year before losing to the United States by three rubbers to two.

Jack Crawford is playing captain, and his colleagues are Vivian B. McGrath, Adrian K. Quist and Donald P. Turnbull.

Those who recollect the visit here last year of Mr. Norman Brookes, the former Wimbledon and Australian champion and Davis Cup player, will learn with interest that he has been appointed hon. secretary of the team.

BRITAIN'S BIG CHALLENGERS

Australia were formidable in 1934, but that will be doubly so this year. For one thing they have retained the same team, a team now ripe in experience, and boasting three young players who have definitely improved. Australia must be regarded as Britain's biggest challengers. It was tough and so last year whether they would figure in the challenge round. Crawford was upset by continual stoppages caused by rain in his vital match with Sydney Wood. There was nothing else in it between Australia and the United States.

But this year the United States are not likely to be so strong, while Australia can be expected to overcome either France, Japan, Germany or Czechoslovakia. It is odds on that Crawford and his colleagues figuring in the challenge round—for the first time since 1926.

Crawford and McGrath will naturally figure as the singles players, but Mr. Brookes may have to do some hard thinking before he finally settles on the doubles combination. The ideal arrangement, of course, would be Quist

and Turnbull for the doubles, and it is fairly certain that they will be given a full trial in the earlier rounds in an effort to establish their worthiness to play in the more important matches.

Last year Crawford was called upon to play both singles and doubles, a terrific strain for any player no matter how fit he may be. But if Quist and Turnbull

SCOTTISH CUP REPLAYS

RAITH LOSE AT HOME

London, Feb. 13.

Raith Rovers, who visited Brechin and held them to a draw last Saturday, were unexpectedly beaten in the second round of the Scottish Cup replay at Raith to-day, losing by four goals to two.

Partick too forced Celtic to a return match, and to-day had the benefit of their own pastures; but it availed them nothing, Celtic winning quite comfortably. Hamilton made no mistake before their own supporters, overcoming Clyde in a high scoring match, but King's Park and Ayr once again failed to settle their tie, the teams sharing four goals at the end of extra time.

The results as cabled by Reuter, follow.

SCOTTISH CUP

Second Round Replays			
Raith R.	2	Brechin	4
Hamilton	6	Clyde	3
Partick	1	Celtic	3
King's Park	2	Ayr	2

* After extra time

THIRD ROUND DRAW

RANGERS AGAIN AT HOME

London, Feb. 13.

The draw for the third round of the Scottish Cup made to-day went all in favour of the big teams. Rangers are drawn at home, while Celtic and Motherwell have received byes.

St. Johnstone are again unlucky and must travel, and Hamilton once more suffer the same fate. Hamilton will have a stiff proposition to beat Brechin, but St. Johnstone should survive against Buckie Thistle.

Matches will be played on February 23, and the draw is as follows:

SCOTTISH CUP

Third Round			
Rangers	v	St. Mirren	
Aberdeen	v	Hibernians	
Buckie Thistle	v	St. Johnstone	
Airdrie	v	Ayr or King's Park	
Brechin	v	Hamilton	
Hearts	v	Dundee	
Byes—Celtic and Motherwell.			

RAW DEAL GIVEN HOCKEY PLAYERS

VIRULENT ATTACK BY SPORTING TIMES

Hongkong's sportsmanship has been indicted by the *Shanghai Sports* periodical the *Sporting Times*, which alleges, apropos of the Ladies Hockey Interport, that the organisers gave the Shanghai girls a raw deal in forcing them to play two matches immediately before the Interport contest, the Colony thereby opposing themselves to a team worn out by strenuous exertions.

The article which is reproduced below, accuses Hongkong of lacking sportsmanship and taking mean advantage of our Shanghai visitors.

THE ALLEGATIONS

Under the heading "Shanghai Girls Hockey Players Get Raw Deal At Hongkong," the *Sporting Times* observes:—

In spite of the fact that the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Team lost the interport match at Hongkong, it must be mentioned that it put up a spirit of which this city may well be proud. It played three matches in four days, and as the biggest one, the interport, was staged last, the local girls felt the strain in the second half and though they held their ground with a never-say-die spirit, they yielded a goal in the extra period which proved to be the deciding point.

In the opening game last Saturday the invading girls defeated the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club by one goal to nothing and in the second contest on Monday, they again won by the same score from a team playing under the name of "Reet of Hongkong." Already tired due to these hard-fought tussles, they were called upon to play the interport on Tuesday. Naturally, they played under a decided disadvantage physically, for the Hongkong interport team was without doubt a fresh team keyed up for the moment to tackle a battle-worn squad. The result could be well imagined.

Just why the schedule was arranged this way was hard to understand. The Hongkong officials who arranged the games evidently took the Shanghai girls as iron-men or rather iron-women. They have taken a mean advantage over the privilege of fixing the games and to say the least it was the poorest exhibition of sportsmanship imaginable.

While the Shanghai girls are no weak sisters, they are still girls whose physique cannot be compared to that of men athletes. Even if men athletes are called upon to play three hard-fought games in four days, they will likely suffer from the strain.

Viewed from the above, it must be said that though Shanghai lost the interport, its fair representatives have done more than gaining a victory—a moral victory at least. The way the girls played showed that they could take it—under any circumstances.

The second Wednesday race of the second series was held yesterday by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. Major Griffin, with nine points, won the "A" class section and Capt. T. Morris, with eight points, was first in the L, Y, and G. classes.

The course was over 7.3 miles—Channel Rocks (P), Mark on line (S), Rumsey Shoal (S) and Channel Rocks (T).

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ST. ANDREW'S TO PLAY THREE BACK GAME

Oxford Rowing Innovations

HENLEY TRAINING BEGINS

(Continued from Page 8.)

coaching of "Toggers." To-day's work here, though not very serious, was certainly heartening. Though it was only the first day of training, there was a liveliness quite unknown in the past few years. Already there is some real punch in the work and they are hitting the water as if they meant it. Paddling against the wind, the crew were fairly steady, but with the wind behind them they were inclined to get off their feet.

The President did not take his place in "A" crew, and I think it is most unlikely that he will row at all. He is making strenuous and apparently successful efforts to rehabilitate Oxford rowing, and he should the better be able to do this if he can take a broad view and not be worried with his own rowing. Meanwhile, he is coaching the Isis crew, which is in no sense to be regarded purely as a "stalking horse" for the "Varsity Eight," but will be especially trained to row in the Head of the River race at Putney on March 31.

EXPERIMENTS ON THE CAM

Szilagyi Takes Turn At Stroke

Cambridge, Jan. 4. With the return of E. A. Szilagyi (Jesus), who stroked one of the trial eights last term, there was considerable experimenting during the outing of "A" crew at Cambridge yesterday. Changes were made on both journeys.

The coach, Mr. A. Nisbet, will be away for a day or two, but the Rev. Conrad Skinner, the old Jesus Blue, who coxed for Cambridge fifteen years ago and is now a master at Leys School, is assisting in this capacity, meanwhile. He took up his old position in the coxswain's seat yesterday and coached from there.

"B" crew were afloat at 2.30, under J. F. Best (Pembroke), who missed his Blue three years ago through illness. "A" crew paddled downstream half an hour later, with Szilagyi was brought in at 2 in place of D. W. Burnford. When the boat was turned at Baltebite he went to stroke, changing places with F. W. Stammers. Burnford came in at 6 in place of W. J. R. M. Laurie when they ended at Grassy, but Laurie went back into the boat again at the Railway Bridge. The work consisted of short stages of paddling.

"A" Crew.—D. J. Usher (Sutton Coldfield, Jesus) (bow), 11.3; D. W. Burnford (St. Paul's, Jesus), 12.11; J. H. C. Powell (Eton, Third Trinity), 12.9; M. P. Lennon (Westminster, Third Trinity), 12.1; J. H. T. Wilson (Shrewsbury, Pembroke), 12.3; W. G. R. M. Laurie (Monkton Combe, Selwyn), 13.10; T. R. M. Bristow (Dulwich, Pembroke), 12.10; F. M. G. Stammers (Radley, Jesus) (stroke), 11.11; Rev. Conrad Skinner (Jesus) (cox), 11.0.

"B" Crew.—A. D. Kingsford (Uppingham, Pembroke) (bow), 12.9; N. G. Pascalis (Durham, Pembroke), 12.5; A. S. Hawkins (Simon Langton's, Canterbury, Christ's), 12.0; C. H. Hoskyn (Bedford, Lady Margaret), 13.0; D. G. Kingsford (Uppingham, Pembroke), 12.9; W. R. Lawson (Repton, Pembroke), 12.5; H. Marnham (Stellenbosch, S.A., Jesus), 13.4; S. R. Tubbs (Shrewsbury, Jesus) (stroke), 11.5; J. N. Duckworth (Lincoln, Jesus) (cox), 8.4.

PERRY WINS TITLE

Tennis Honours For British Champion

Wellington, N. Z., Jan. 29. Frederick Perry of England, rated the world's outstanding tennis singles star, to-day added further to his laurels for the past several seasons when he defeated New Zealand, 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2, winning the New Zealand singles championship.

Perry, in addition to being Great Britain's singles champion, is also American singles champion. Competing with partners in the doubles and mixed doubles tournaments, Perry also annexed premier honours therein, further adding to his renown.

WORLD OLYMPICS

Twelfth Meeting To Be Held In Tokyo

Tokyo, Feb. 13. In accordance with a unanimous resolution adopted by the Municipal Assembly, Mr. Ushizuka, Mayor of Tokyo, has cabled Signor Mussolini, expressing deep appreciation in the name of Tokyo, for the friendly gesture in waiving claim to hold the twelfth Olympic Games in Rome in 1940, in favour of Tokyo.

If the Oslo Conference chooses Tokyo as the venue for the Twelfth Olympiad, the Mayor assured Mussolini that Japan would support Italy's claim to hold the Thirteenth Olympiad in Rome.

The Municipal Assembly also passed a resolution that 1,000,000 yen be appropriated towards a subsidy fund to facilitate foreign athletes visiting Tokyo in 1940.—Reuter.

At yesterday afternoon's monthly meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Messrs. Chau Sing-chi and Li Ping-sum, members of the General Committee, were elected auditors to go through the Chamber's accounts for 1934.

FOR IMPORTANT CAER CLARK CUP ENCOUNTER

CHANCE TO BEAT CHAMPIONS

By R.H.B.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. St. Andrew's are resorting to the three back game in their important Caer Clark Hockey fixture against the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club at Sookun-poo on Saturday.

The Saints are relying on G. White, E. Landolt and L. Jorge to hold the fort, with Miss White being allowed to kick in the circle in the capacity of goalkeeper.

Irene Gittins is being brought into the attack at inside-right. Victory for the Saints will pave the way to wrestling the trophy from the Hongkong Ladies who have held it since 1923.

The return on leave. St. Andrew's team will be as follows:—G. White, E. Landolt, L. Jorge; I. L. Woolley, J. Wong, P. Everest; F. Wong, I. Gittins, M. Woolley, P. Gittins and M. Churn.

ATTACK STRENGTHENED

The Hongkong Ladies are without the services of Miss B. M. Pope, brilliant Interceptor centre-half, who has gone home of Jean Dalziel and Mrs. Moutrie (formerly Miss Joan Churchill) will strengthen the champion's line considerably.

N. McKenna is playing pivot with C. Ferguson and J. Smalley as wing halves. The team is as follows:—B. Hanco; E. M. Gray and B. Hebbeling; C. Ferguson, N. McKenna and J. T. C. Smalley; B. Marsh, J. Dalziel, Mrs. P. M. Harrop, Mrs. G. C. Moutrie and V. Blackburn.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

CLUB BEAT WEAK RADIO TEAM

Fielding a weak team, the Radio Sports Club suffered defeat at the hands of the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors by six goals to one on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

Starting with only ten players, the Radio were assisted by Kalwant Singh, the Interceptor, who played at right back. The Club played well as a team, their forwards combining with good understanding. Their first goal came when Bagwan Singh, a Radio defender, deflected the ball into his own net past U. B. Souza.

Shortly after G. E. R. Divett flicked in a shot from a rebound and before the interval scored two more goals to complete the "hat trick."

In the second half Divett added a sixth goal and before the end of the game, Surgin Singh, playing at inside-right, netted the Radio's solitary goal.

Gurbachan Singh, Kalwant Singh and Sarnagat Singh worked hard for the Radio, while A. T. Lay led the Club attack very well, indulging in some neat reverse stick work.

ARMY TRIAL GAME

In the final Army hockey trial match in preparation for the Triangular Tournament game against the Club next week, the Whites defeated the Colours by four goals to two on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday afternoon. The Whites, playing superior hockey, led by the odd goal in five at the interval. Khuda Bux (2), May and Rockes netted for the winners while the goal scorers for the Colours were Aya Singh and Lt. Garthwaite, the Interceptor inside-left.

RECREIO DEFEATED

In a fast friendly match played on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, the 4th Battery, Hongkong Singapore Brigade R. A. defeated the Club de Recreio by two goals to one. The score at the interval was one-all. Alam Sher (centre-forward) scored both goals for the Battery while A. M. Xavier netted the Recreio's goal.

FRIENDLY SOCCER

Brokers And Jews In Drawn Game

An exciting and keenly contested soccer game was witnessed yesterday at King's Park when a Jewish team played the Sharebrokers to a drawn game of two goals all.

The opening exchanges were fast, the Jewish side doing most of the attacking, and being awarded a penalty. Caplan converted, to give his team an early lead. Undaunted by this early reverse, the Sharebrokers set the pace and during the last few minutes of the first half were in turn awarded a penalty. R. M. Omar took the kick and equalized for the Sharebrokers. At half time the score was one all.

After the breather the Jewish eleven again took the offensive but found the two backs of the Sharebrokers at the top of their form, and were repulsed time and again. Eventually the Sharebrokers broke through and took the lead through Mackintosh, but during the last five minutes of the game Greenburg equalized for his team with a good header.

The game was played in the best of spirit. Greenburg, Caplan and Goldenburg were outstanding for the Jewish team; while Kitchell in goal and S. A. Ismail and R. M. Omar at back shone in the Sharebrokers' defence. Mackintosh was also in the limelight during the second half, while Arculli on the left wing put in some fine centres.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1935. 16th, 18th, 19th, 20th and 23rd February, 1935.

On Saturday 16th, Monday 18th, Tuesday 19th, and Wednesday 20th February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 5 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.30 p.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21020.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, T.C. men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1935.

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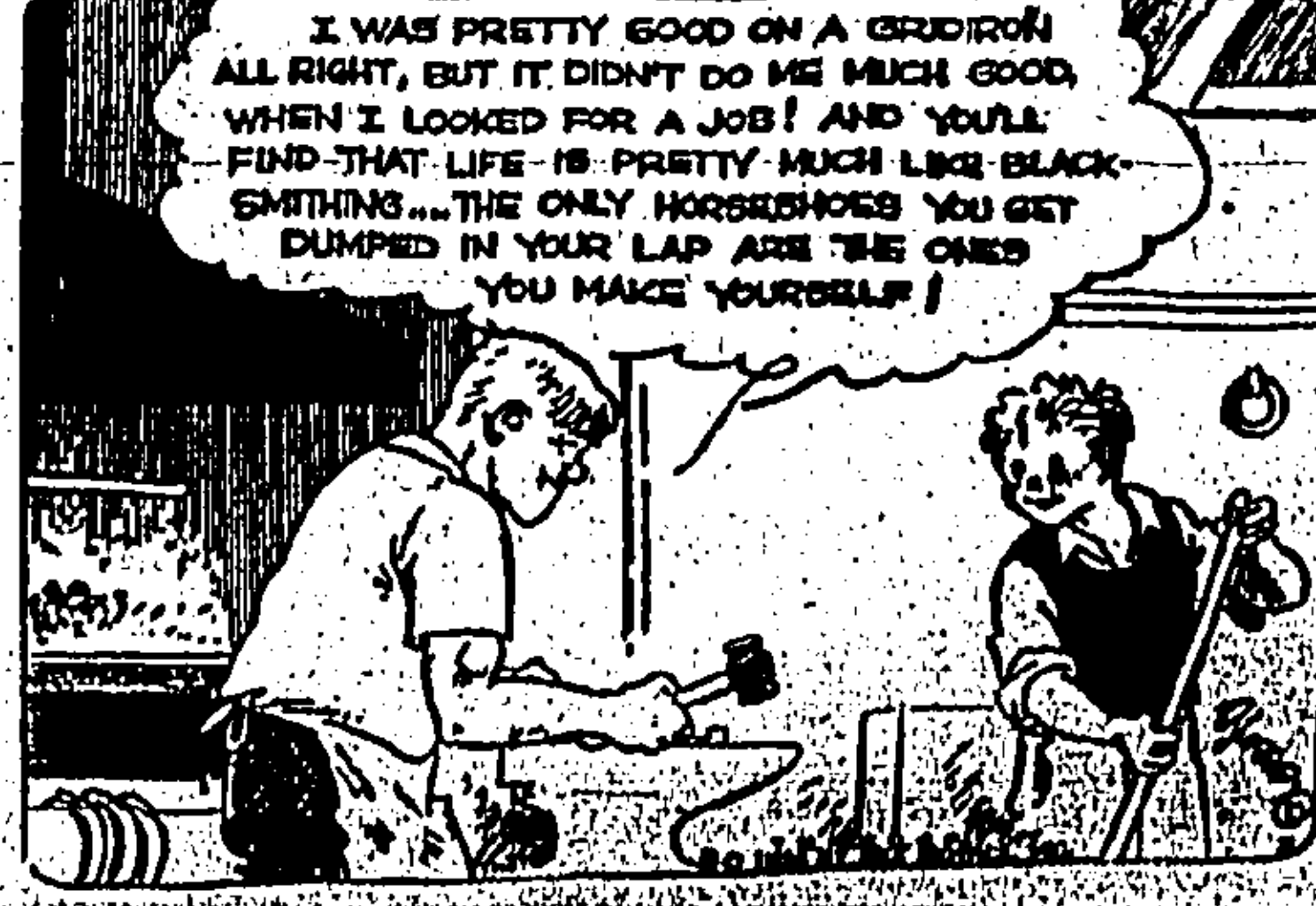
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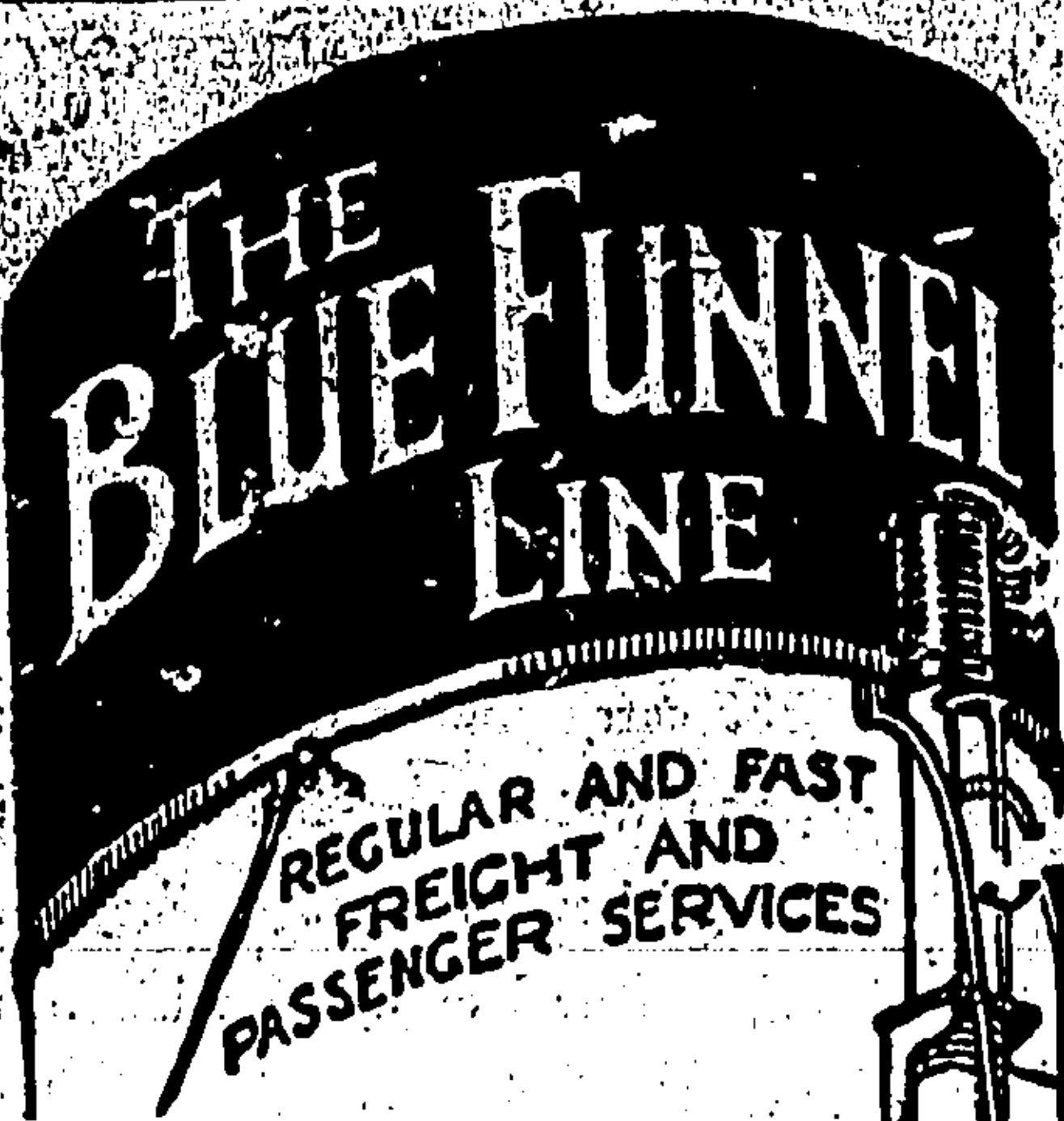
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Some Common Sense!

By Blosser



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SERIAL STORY—

Lovable

BY MARY RAYMOND

CHAPTER XL

Peter raised his head. He had kissed Valeria and found her kiss dust and ashes against his mouth. He said hoarsely, "Sorry, Val, for being a damn fool."

He started the car and drove recklessly, blindly while Valeria felt the tide of humiliation wash over her. Peter had kissed her and then had turned away. He didn't want her kisses. If Peter had seen her eyes then he could not have missed the dangerous glow.

He had scorned her. Oh, if she could only find some way to make him pay! Peter left her at the door. Valeria did not urge him to come inside. She wanted him to go. Her rage could not be held back much longer. If he stayed she would see irresistibly things. Let him go. Let the old house go. Let him stay away until loneliness drove him to her arms again. Next time he would not get away!

Peter went to Allan Vincent next morning, offering to settle the transaction for whatever the decorator thought the completed job would have been worth. "I realize this is queer business," Peter said, "but I don't want to go ahead. Neither do I want you to lose by it."

"He's quarreled with his girl," Allan decided. Allan spent the rest of the morning straightening out what he called the "mess." Luckily, nothing had been sent out. It was principally a matter of cancelling orders.

He came home early in the afternoon, shut himself in his studio and began working on plans for another house. This, too, was a "honeymoon house," as Allan termed it with disgust. Perhaps this romance also would blow up before many months had passed. Level Rot.

As the afternoon wore on Allan became conscious that the house seemed unusually quiet.

Generally about this time he could look out and see Ann and the children engaged in some form of activity. The sandbox dotted with bright buckets was within range of his vision. Almost any day he could step to the window and watch a race or a golf game with the miniature equipment he had given Sunny last Christmas.

Sometimes Ann would be sitting on the green bench under the tree with the children beside her. She was so young, so eager and sweet. So utterly desirable.

To-day the trio was not to be seen. Probably Lela had had one of her spells of emotionalism, when she repented of neglecting her children and was now playing the indulgent mother with a vengeance.

He heard the car on the drive just then and a moment later the children

raging through the house. There was a knock on the door.

"Allan!"

Mrs. Tracy stood in the doorway, a worried look on her face. Sissy came, climbing into his arms. "Ann's gone," Sissy said.

Allan said nothing. "Deliver me from temperamental people, Allan!" Mrs. Tracy said petulantly. "At least from all temperamental people except myself."

"Great heavens. Can't you get to the point?"

"Ann gave up her job this morning, and asked me to drive her to town. I've spent all afternoon trying to get somebody else. Was it something you did?"

"Of course not. I'm in love with her. If that's what you mean."

"You're in love with Ann?"

"Why not?"

"I'm only surprised. You told her."

"About a week ago. I think I fell in love with her the first time I saw her. He was sure he had. He had wanted to touch Ann's hair, her lovely, clear skin. He had thought her hands, her arms and eyes were the most beautiful he had ever seen."

"I'm afraid the artist fell in love," Mrs. Tracy said slowly. "We artists love differently—and not constantly, Allan."

"If I had Ann I could get back my faith in things."

"I'm afraid there's no hope."

"Go ahead."

"I think she's married."

"Hurry!"

"Yes. I went to her door one night and opened it without knocking. She was sitting on the bed turning a little ring, a platinum wedding band, in her hand. When she saw me she closed her hand over her short, delicate laugh."

"Married! Not such an innocent as I thought!"

"After a moment he asked, 'Where is she now?'"

"I left her at a place called the Evans House—quite inexpensive. She said she would stay there until she decides what to do. Don't bother her right now. She's terribly upset about something."

"I have a little pride. She didn't even say goodby."

"She didn't want to go by your office."

"Leave any message?"

"Just goodby."

He was furious. All the fun they had had together, the days of companionship had counted for nothing. That was the way with women. His rage smouldered all evening. He was sure Ann would not call his sister. He suspected she was relieved to get away.

But Ann did call. A month later Mrs. Tracy reported to her brother,

"Ann telephoned, and I went to see her. She has a job in a funny little bookstore in a part of town you've probably never been in in your life. You have seen streets like it, though, where most of the goods is displayed on the outside. Think of Ann working in a dingy shop. Right next door there are trousers, shirts and what not hanging from the awning. And across the street an Italian vegetable and fruit stand. I can't see whatever possessed her."

"It probably was all she could get right now. Jobs aren't picked up every day."

"But she had a good place here. And to leave it to go to a bookstore!"

"Evidently she didn't like us," Allan said darkly. "Could you blame her?"

Mrs. Tracy thought her brother was looking thinner. He missed Ann. She was too, for that matter, and the children for a few days could not be comforted. Even now they were leading Miss Spencer a dance, forever talking of their beloved "Ann."

"Where's this bookstore?"

Mrs. Tracy told him.

"I might decide to buy a book some day. Not for a long time. Not ever if I can stay away."

"Ann said there are some rare old books there. She was quite enthusiastic when I saw her. She was painting window signs. Said she had persuaded the owner it would be good business to advertise. He's a broken-down professor, I gathered, and he and his wife live in the rear of the store."

"Where does Ann live?"

"She and a girl she met somewhere—a girl who works in a department store—have a small apartment together. Ann didn't say where."

"What a life!"

"That's what I tried to tell her. She said she wasn't worried about the future. If she could only get over the present she would be all right."

Getting over the present was proving fearfully hard for Ann. It meant a continual battle with her thoughts, concentrating on her duties.

"Another day," she thought each morning, as the dread procession of days went by. Another—another—

And then it was all over and she was hurrying into the shop out of the raw, wind-swept streets, warming her hands at the big stove in the back of the shop.

Professor Barber, he still used the title he had acquired in happier days—was pleased over Ann's interest in her work and gratified over results. The shelves had never before been so clean. The books had never before been so neatly and attractively arranged. Fiction, non-fiction, the new and the old. Early editions for those who were searching for the rare and unusual. All in their respective

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TO SAN FRANCISCO
18 DAYS

THE SUNSHINE ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Coolidge Noon Apr. 20
 Pres. Coolidge Noon Feb. 23
 Pres. Wilson 6 a.m. Mar. 13
 Pres. Hoover Noon Mar. 23
 Pres. Lincoln M'ght Apr. 9

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.

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 Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Mar. 2
 Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Mar. 10
 Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Mar. 30
 Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Apr. 13

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA
17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Jefferson M'ght Feb. 15
 Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. Mar. 2
 Pres. McKinley 6 a.m. Mar. 16
 Pres. Grant 8 a.m. Mar. 30
 Pres. Jefferson 6 a.m. Apr. 13

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT

SERVICE

Next Sailings

Pres. Coolidge 9 p.m. Feb. 15
 Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Feb. 16
 Pres. Jackson 6 p.m. Feb. 23
 Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Mar. 2
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DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

AMERICAN MAIL LINE

PEDDER BUILDING—HONGKONG.

CANTON BRANCH—No. 4, Shakspe Street.

places. All carefully catalogued by Ann.

Business was picking up, too.

"It was a good day for us when she came here, eh, mother?" the old man said to his wife one night. "The customers like her fine."

"So pretty and kind," Mrs. Barber said. "So interested in helping people find what they want. Father. The young men all come back to buy more books. Maybe if business keeps up, we can give her a raise by Christmas. What do you say, Father?"

"Maybe by the first of the year," the old German said cautiously.

Ann's salary was only \$18 a week. By practicing rigid economy she was able to live within it. From the \$40 a week she had earned as a governess to the Tracy children she had a small nest egg saved—close to \$150. She was holding this intact. Her emergency fund, she called it. She might get sick, might lose her job. Anything might happen. She was trying to keep her courage. But it was hard, struggling for a place in the crowded street car. Sometimes giving up a coveted seat to someone who looked more weary and tired and worn than she. Standing in line at the grocery each day at noon and going home after a hard day to help Sheila Davis prepare supper.

A year ago at this time she was planning to marry Tony. It seemed forever since those carefree days. (To Be Continued).

U.S. COMMODITY

PRICES

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritts have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday in conjunction with Reuters.

New York Cotton.

Feb. 12 Feb. 13

Close Closing

March 12.32 12.32-12.33

May 12.38 12.38-12.39

July 12.40 12.42-12.42

October 12.30 12.30-12.32

December 12.37 12.38-12.38

January (1935) 12.39 12.39-12.39

Spot 12.55 12.55

New York Rubber

March 19.00 18.04-18.05

May 19.25 18.18-18.19

July 19.38 18.35-18.35

September 19.50 18.50-18.52

October 19.00 18.00-18.00

December 19.83 18.78-18.78

Total sales: 263 lots

Chicago Wheat

May 98 97-97 1/2

July 98 97 1/2-98

September 97 96 1/2-97

Monday's sales: 3,840,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

May 83 82-82 1/2

July 78 77 1/2-78

September 75 74 1/2-75

Total sales: 4,482,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat.

May 82 82 1/2-82 1/2

July 82 82 1/2-82 1/2

New York Silk

March 1.83 1.87 1/2-1.88 1/2

May 1.83 1.88-1.88

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"DIENMACDHUI"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at the risk into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th February, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 27th February, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th February, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 8th February, 1935.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship.

"MARTAGNAN"

Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, the 9th February, 1935.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the underwriter before Tuesday, 10th February, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 15th February, 1935. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. GILL, Agent.

Hongkong, 9th February, 1935.

July 1.87 1.87 1/2-1.88

QUILLO

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

ENCHANTING!

The most glorious musical romance of all time!



Grace Moore
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

TULLIO CARMINATI • LYLE TALBOT
MONA BARRIE
Starring by DAVID L. LLOYD
Music by Victor Herbert
Directed by VICTOR HERBERT

Tonic "ROCHE"

Indicated in cases of:

LOSS OF APPETITE,
INDIGESTION,
OVERWORK,
TIREDNESS,
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LACK OF CONCENTRATION,
SLEEPLESSNESS,
NEURASTHENIA,
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LEUKAEMIA.

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convalescence after debilitating diseases and operations, during pregnancy and the puerperium, and in many chronic conditions such as tuberculosis, chlorosis and malaria.

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HONGKONG ART CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Art Club was held at the Helena May Institute recently and was well attended. Mr. Igglesden was in the chair. The report for the past year was read and various matters discussed.

Lady Southern, O.B.E., has kindly consented to act as President and the following members were elected to the Committee:—Mr. G. W. Arnold, Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mr. L. Chan, Mr. S. Igglesden, Mrs. O. P. Joe (Hon. Sec.), Mr. A. S. King (Art and Crafts Section), Colonel L. C. Lewis, Mrs. Macfadyen, Mr. F. S. Nicholls, Mrs. Pastor, Mrs. G. R. Sayer (Hon. Treasurer).

The Hong Kong Art Club is open to all artists, professional or amateur, resident in the Colony. Monthly meetings are held where members exhibit their works for criticism. The next meeting will be held at the Helena May Institute on February 26, at 4.30. Anyone interested in or anxious to join the club will be welcome at the meeting or particulars can be obtained from the Hon. Sec., Mrs. O. P. Joe, 80B, Nathan Road.

SILENCE ZONES

MAY OPERATE FULL 24 HOURS

London, Feb. 13. The Transport Minister, Mr. Hore Bellisha, in the House of Commons, announced his willingness to give favourable consideration to any application from local authorities for an experimental extension of the silence zones during the whole 24 hours.

The ban on the sounding of motor horns after 11.30 p.m., after a brief trial period in London only, has been in operation for several months throughout Britain and newspapers stated that to-day's Parliamentary questions, in reply to which Mr. Hore Bellisha made the statement, is based on demands from certain seaside resorts and inland spas.—British Wireless.

Financial Outlook

STERLING LIKELY TO RECEDE

BRIGHT DAY FOR CHINA

Washington, Feb. 13. Official British opinion has it that Washington, in view of the large American gold holding, must take the lead in stabilisation by the reduction of tariffs.

Washington and London are determined to maintain managed currencies for the present. The pound should recede slowly in relation to gold currencies unless there is a marked unexpected upturn in British foreign trade.

It is improbable that the Gold Bloc could stand the pressure of further pound sterling depreciation over a long period.

Britain, Japan, the United States and Germany are preparing for commercial development in Asia. British industrialists foresee a bright future for China.

The Liverpool Cotton Association is considering revision of contracts providing for cotton other than American growths on a better basis.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

MANCHUKUO WARFARE

VOLUNTEERS RENEW ACTIVITIES

Mukden, Feb. 14. With the outbreak of a revolt among a group of Manchukuo troops in Chinchow, anti-Manchukuo activities appear to have been increasing in other places in Liaoning Province in support of the revolt.

A bridge of the Szeching-kai-Yaonan Railway, at Cho-chia-tan, was destroyed by a group of Chinese volunteers yesterday, causing the complete suspension of traffic on the whole line.

Another group of anti-Manchukuo troops, while advancing to-

POST OFFICE TO BORROW

BETTER TRADE CALLS FOR EXPENDITURE

London, Feb. 13. Increased Post Office expenditure, attributable to recovery in trade and industry, combined with an increase in telephone subscribers and traffic following a reduction in the rates operating since last October, is provided for in a Bill now published.

In 1935-36 an expenditure of £3,467,000 will be required for telephones, and of £1,068,000 for postal and telegraph services.

The Bill seeks authority for the issue of £34,000,000, but a memorandum states that if the rate of development continues, fresh borrowing powers must be sought before the Autumn of 1938.—British Wireless.

OVERSEAS TRADE EXPANSION

GRATIFYING BRITISH FIGURES

London, Feb. 13. Board of Trade figures for overseas trade in January show a substantial expansion in exports, as compared with the corresponding month of 1934, and a moderate increase over the December figures. Re-exports also show considerable improvement.

Imports in January totalled £31,931,000, against £32,263,000 in December, and £34,571,000 in January last year.

Exports last month were valued at £35,481,000, against £34,300,000 in December and £31,609,000 in January, 1934. Re-exports totalled £5,034,000, against £3,606,000 and £4,073,000 respectively.—British Wireless.

ward the city of Mukden, came into contact with a party of Japanese-Manchukuo troops at a point about twenty miles from Mukden on the night of Tuesday. The fighting was described as heavy. A large number of casualties were suffered on both sides.—Central News.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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A CUCKOO in the NEST by BEN TRAVERS
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GEORGE O'BRIEN in ZANE GREY'S

"THE DUDE RANGER"

First Showings in Kowloon



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